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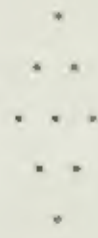




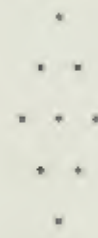




THE  
GUARD AND TACKLE  
ANNUAL



PUBLISHED BY  
*The Associated Students*  
OF THE  
Stockton High School



STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

. . . JUNE . . .

*Nineteen Hundred Thirty-One*

















## *Foreword*

**“MY, MY!** How Johnny has grown!” or “Surely this isn’t Mary?” are two comments that cause endless embarrassment to the would be sophisticated high school students. They wish to appear that they were ever thus . . . all knowing . . . extremely wise in the ways of men. But when some visitor returns to Stockton after many years and exclaims with surprise, “Surely this isn’t the high school? My, my! How it has grown,” the same students swell with manly pride as they modestly admit that this is the high school.

Stockton High School has increased its size considerably in the last few decades. From two rooms on the second floor of the Washington School, Stockton High School has grown until it now has a campus of approximately ten acres. “The History of Stockton High School” is well illustrated by the linoleum cuts made by the art students.

Galen Potter made the following cuts of the high school; the building in 1885, 1902 and 1929. Georgia Thanos made the cut of the first grammar school; Sophia Thanos made the cut of the gymnasium, and William Fitch made the cut of the high school as it was in 1896.

## To Stockton High

*THE heavy dome that tops th' important Main  
Has watched ten thousand students come and go,  
Has seen enormous mental powers strain  
To learn what teachers order them to know.*

*All hail, all hail the sturdy, happy Main  
Which Mathematics with terrors fill,  
And English; where fair History holds her reign  
Over the squirmers; where stiff "Exes" kill.*

*That office where Attendance taken is,  
Presided o'er by white-cuffed lady whose  
Accusing eye and sometimes very quiz-  
Zical expression shakes one in his shoes.*

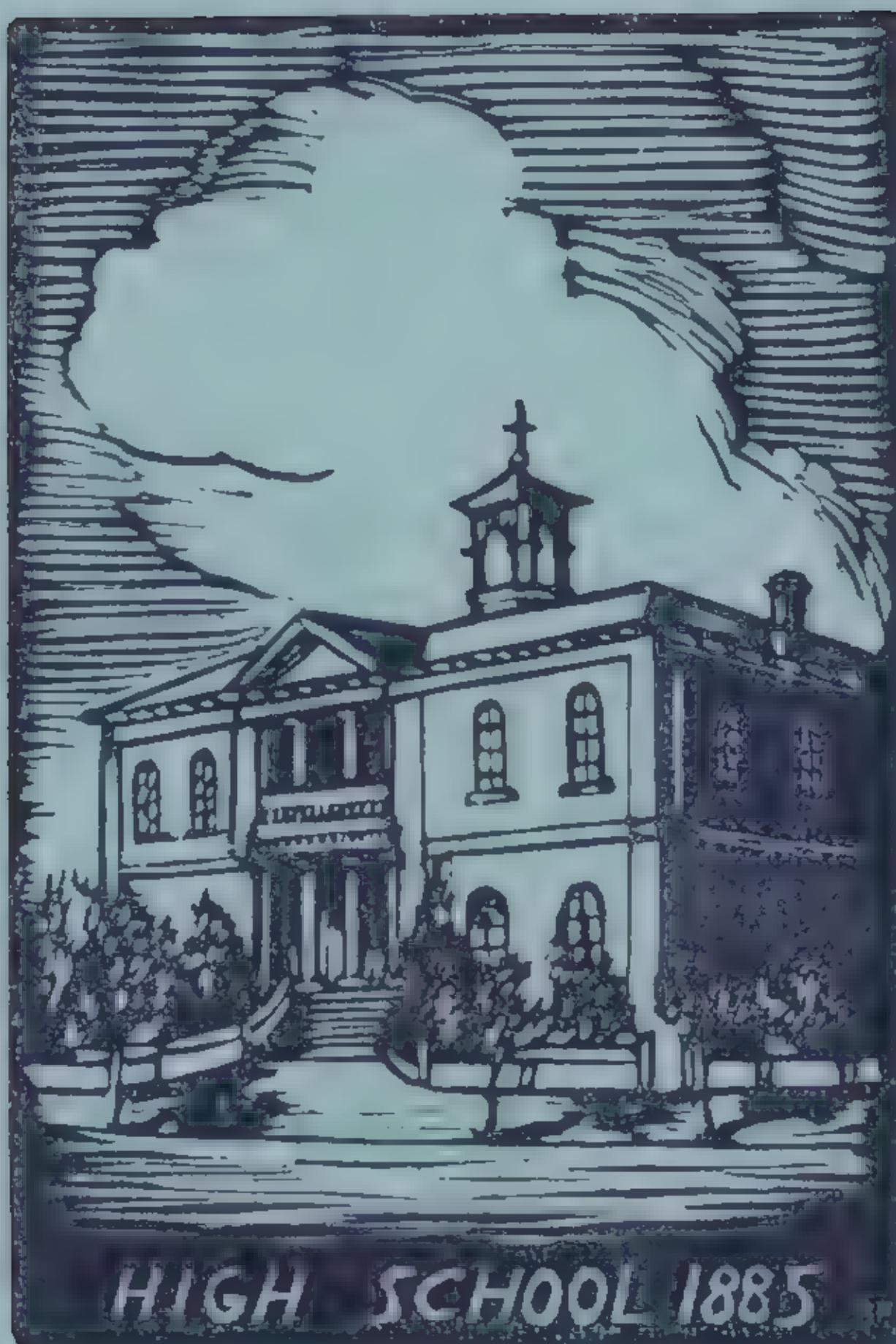
*The other buildings standing proudly near  
To keep an eye on everything that's done,  
Resemble Learning's self, aloof, austere,  
Yet deign to smile when football games are won.*

*Commercial, where typewriters click and clack;  
The Science, whence good smells and evil rise,  
The infant New which trails along in back,  
Where banners of all nations share the skies;*

*The Auditorium, whence the songs and noise  
Make every ear-drum ring for miles around;  
The Gym, where milling hordes of girls and boys  
Make gay whoopee while all the roofs resound;*

*All, all farewell—we would not leave thee yet.  
Sad parting looks devour thy every stone.  
There is one comfort still: to ne'er forget  
Thee as we journey on, alone.*

—MARGARET RUTLEDGE, 12A





# Classes

## January Class of 1931

**I**N THE FALL of 1930, Stockton High was surprised and delighted to hear that the first Junior-Senior Prom in many years was to be given by the January Class of 1931. Needless to say, the Senior Shuffle, as it was later termed, was a huge success. A very suitable theme—Prison—was appropriately carried out with prison bars, dungeon room, poker tables, finger printed programs with a view of Sing Sing on them, and a rogues' gallery. Some of the Incorrigibles in "Warden" Ellis' art gallery: "Chicken" Bacon, "Filthy McNasty" Brown, "Slaughter House" Sadie, "Pug" Rice, "Scarface Capone" Miloslavich, "Slicker" Schiffman, "Brute" Ruse, "Scrammy" Pease Jr., "Opium" Oren, "Eel" French, "Block" Kizer, "10 Cent" McPhee, "Worry Wart" Clay, "Scramface" Harper, "Hollywood" Stone, and "Stool Pigeon" Busalacchi.

A prison siren between dances helped remind the imprisoned ones of the date of their release—and freedom, January 30.

A senior program was presented to raise money for the dance. "Neli" Ng, half-pint mastodon of Stockton High, was master of ceremonies.

In spite of all precautions, he put the audience in the aisles when he got tangled up in the curtain. The high light of the program was an impromptu bawling out by the master of ceremonies—someone had unwittingly given a Bronx cheer at an unpsychological moment.



Class Day, January 28, occasioned much interest. Orators for the day were Helene Meade, Lennis Tupper, Gordon Gray, and Henry Schiffman. Four of the grads were awarded life certificates with gold seals, and pins of the California Scholarship Federation. They were Rita Lamperti, Kenichi Hasegawa, Kenichi Nishimoto, and Henry Schiffman. Class officers were Charles Miloslavich, president; and Rita Lamperti, secretary.

===== "GUARD AND TACKLE" =====



Bob Arthur  
Leroy Atwood  
James Bainbridge

Elmer Boss  
Helen Brown

Morton Brown  
Gheretta Burge  
Joe Busalacchi

Peter N. Canlis  
Melville Carder

Elizabeth Carlson  
Amelia Cavilia  
Elsie Crosby

Otto Dietrich  
Charles Evans

William Fitch  
Gladys Foster  
Ned Foster

Stanley Fowler  
Peggy Freitas

Mary Fujita  
Robert Garrow  
Domenic George



===== "GUARD AND TACKLE" =====



Allen Gomez  
Eugene Goodrum  
Dorothy Gordon

Gordon Grey  
Harry Hanson

Glen Harper  
Donald Harrington  
Vernon Hatch

Rupert Heitman  
Dorothy Horita

Rolan Johnston  
Bettyjo Kitt  
Richard Knight

Theodora Kroeck  
Rita Lamperti

Alice Leary  
Pernella Lindberg  
Jimmie Loy

Clarence McAdams  
Herbert McAdams

Willie McCown  
Glenn McGill  
Francis McLachlan

===== "GUARD AND TACKLE" =====



Robert McLachlan  
Constance McLaughlin  
Frank Mar

James Martinez  
Helene Mead

Ruth Meyer  
Jimmie Miniaci  
Todd Mitchell

Nadine Montgomery  
Steven Natali

Lola Newman  
Martha Oren  
Lambert Pearson

Amy Penberthy  
Mary Poore

Opal Powers  
Leona Ragland  
John Reed

Deloris Reiman  
Eugenio Retuya

Fern Ruess  
Roy Sanders  
Henry Schiffman

===== "GUARD AND TACKLE" =====

Alvin Selkirk  
Charles Smith  
Virginia Smith

Charles Stone  
Sadie Tager

Mary Tavella  
Geraldine Tretheway  
Lennis Tupper

Thomas Urtici  
Marie Vetter

Urilda Wade  
Wilbur Waggoner  
Evelyn Weber

Albert Whitall  
Alyce Wong

Dorothy Woodford  
Annette Yick



Members whose pictures were not turned in.

Eulalia Aguinado  
Leo Ayers  
Belmont Bacon  
Randolph Bardwell  
Francis Beilby  
Russell Bennett  
Marietta Cole  
Peggy Carmody  
Elwyn Young

Dorothy Giottonini  
Ken Hasegawa  
(Gold Seal)  
Estelle Herrmann  
La Salle Kaufman  
Lillian Lee  
Mabel Marston  
Margaret Martin

Charles Miloslavich  
Kenichi Nishimoto  
(Gold Seal)  
Jack Parsons  
Bill Quinn  
Waller Reed  
Allison Rider  
Milton Smith  
Virginia Smith

## June Class of 1931

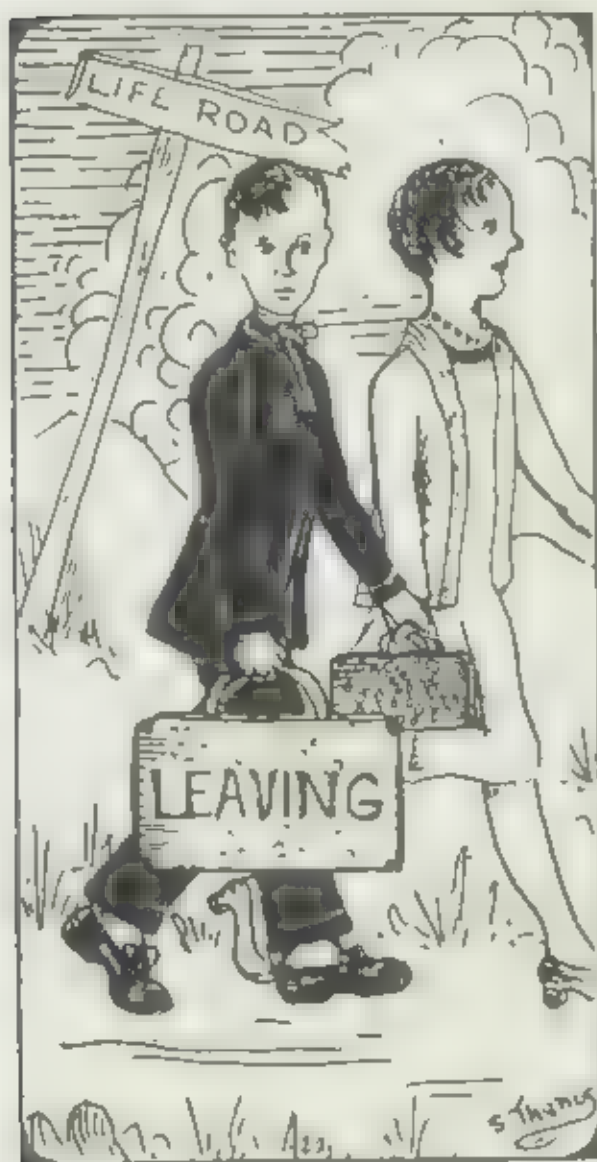
**F**OUR years of high school life pass rapidly, to those who have made achievements of the golden opportunities offered them. Members of the class of '31 have worked and enjoyed three years of high school activities. This is their year of glory. Four years ago, there came upon the campus a group of students, to be known as the Stockton High class of '31. With lost looks, and weary arms from carrying books, they struggled to find their classrooms. Then they assembled to elect class officers for the Freshman-Sophomore Oral English Contest. Jack Parsons was made president; Carl Truex, secretary; and Jimmie Brown, yell leader. The sophomores were either dumb, or kind hearted, in allowing the "Greenies" to win the contest.

Next year, the newly enrolled were elevated to Sophisticated Sophomores, and looked down with much disgust on those lowly creatures called freshmen. But their pride was humbled when they allowed the low-brows to win the Oral English Contest. They will probably attribute their defeat to the fact that someone really had to be kind to the freshmen. In this year also, a group of Oral Expression students, coached by Miss Ida C. Green, presented Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." The play,

featuring Avery Kizer, Clare Ellis, Jacqueline Kappenburg and Stewart Cureton, was such a success that it was presented in Modesto at the annual Shakespearian contest.

Skipping a year, we find our graduation class as Jolly Juniors. Being a junior is something to be proud of. You have two classes looking up to you, one class to look down on you, and a discipline committee to keep an eye on you. On Tacky Day the juniors walloped the seniors in the annual tie-up.

Then suddenly, on a bright September morn in 1930, those who had just passed through a junior year realized that at last there was no one to look down upon them, that they had reached the height of high school education. Nor did they fail to let the remainder of the school realize their importance. In an election, Clarence Rice was chosen president; Dale Ruse, vice-president; and Kenneth Miller, secretary.





Joe Abdallah  
Mabel Abt  
Edward Ah Tye

Alice Aldrich  
Ben Ailin

Marie Amaral  
True Ames  
Juanita Anderson

Lenora Bartles  
Jack Beaver

Geneve Behrns  
Marvin Belew  
Vivian Benedix

Dorcas Bentz  
Doris Black

Melba Black  
Wilbur Blewett  
Gladys Bockmon

Marian Boege  
Melvin Boggiano

Howard Bosch  
Mary Boskovich  
Harry Brassesco



===== "GUARD AND TACKLE" =====



Orvall Bresee  
Genevieve Brunner  
Alfred Buckle

Mary Budiselich  
Cecilio Burigay

Betty Burnett  
Floyd Burtz  
Philip Busalacchi

*Carlton Camp*  
Emma Callegari  
Carlton Camp

Genevieve Carlson  
Lillian Carlson  
Doloris Carpenter

George Carr  
Floyd Cassaretto

Arthur Caviglia  
Eva Celayeta  
Bennie Claridad

*Robert Clark*  
Robert Clark  
Ralph Clay

*Wilton Colberg*  
Henry Cody  
Dorothy Coffman  
Wilton Colberg

===== "GUARD AND TACKLE" =====

Vincent Craviotto  
Betty Crist  
Stewart Cureton

Dorothy Cusick  
Nathan Damon

Lloyd Daoust  
Stanley Davidson  
Josephine Delucchi

John De Mattei  
Josephine Demeo

John Den Dulk  
Elmo De Whitt  
Edythe Dixon

Helen Donnelly  
Leonard Dougherty

Myra Douglas  
Jefferson Drats  
Kathryn Darke

Doris Dunn  
Wilbur Earley

Clare Ellis  
Jane Eicke  
Kenneth Endich



===== "GUARD AND TACKLE" =====



Howard Engdall  
John Engdall  
Elmer Esparcia



Kemp Farley  
Carl Feck



Sam Feinstein  
Adele Firpo  
Francis Fisher



Dorothy Ford  
Agnes Francois



Glenn Frederickson  
Lucille Freitas  
Ed French

Ruth Fuller  
Antonio Gacossas

Eleanor Galbraith  
Reginald Garrow  
Morris Gartner

Jack Gealey  
Luella Geddes

Teresa Genecco  
Ed Gianelli  
Lawrence Goodell



===== "GUARD AND TACKLE" =====

Robert Gray  
David Green  
Phyllis Greene

Mildred Greenfield  
Cora Gren

Malcom Griggs  
Golden Grimsley  
Leoren Gritz

Winfield Groom  
Willard Hancock

Bruce Handley  
Leland Hanes  
John Hanna

Edward Hardeman  
Morris Harlan

Helen Harrington  
Jack Hays  
John Hench

Thelma Hisaka  
Ray Hizer

Frances Hogan  
Mildred Holappa  
Lucile Horton



===== "GUARD AND TACKLE" =====



Kerth Houlson  
George Hull  
Gladys Hunt

John Inglis  
Francis Jacobson

Barbara Jones  
John Jones  
Marjorie Jones

Margaret Joy  
Estelle Kaiser

Frank Kajiware  
Kaoru Kamachi  
Jacquelin Kappenberg

George Kawamoto  
Lowell Keeley

Helen Keely  
Vivian Kell  
Myrtle Keller

Ralph Kennedy  
Avery Kizer

Leona Kleinstauber  
Ray Kowatch  
Barbara Kroeck

===== "GUARD AND TACKLE" =====

Irene Lagoria  
Etha Lamplugh  
Edwin Landon

Berniece Laraway  
William Leary

Everett Leek  
Triny Legarra  
Peter Leonardini

Florence Le Tourneau  
Doris Levine

Clara Lewis  
Peter Lewis  
Walter Lieginger

Garth Liesy  
Ralph Liscom

Jack Little  
Laurence Littleton  
Robert Lockey

Gene Long  
Geraldine Long

Thelma Lund  
Beryl Lynch  
Howard McBride



===== "GUARD AND TACKLE" =====



Alfred McCarty  
Lucille McCarty  
Adamerle McGowen

Marjorie McGurk  
Jim McHan

Fern McKee  
Nancylee McPhee  
Grace Maggini

Josephine Marich  
Clara Marks

Dorothy Martin  
Vera Maxwell  
Merle Mayberry

Bernice Merz  
Marie Metz

Franklin Miller  
Garth Miller  
Kenneth Miller

Louise Minaglia  
Andrew Miner

Myrle Miner  
Edith Moore  
Edward Moore



===== "GUARD AND TACKLE" =====

Walter Moore  
Katherine Morris  
Julius Muhs

Jack Murray  
Delmer Myers

James Nakashima  
Marian Nakashima  
Robert Nelson

Daisy Newman  
Robert Nicewonger

Irma Ohm  
Helen Okamoto  
Willa O'Neil

Adele Orsi  
Annabelle Oshima

Violet Oshima  
Jake Osoffsky  
Edward Ott

Floyd Paddock  
Della Parsons

Aaron Passovoy  
Stella Passovoy  
Walter Payne



===== "GUARD AND TACKLE" =====



William Peccole  
Jimmie Peck  
Jose Pedrogoza

Beatrice Perry  
Sam Peters

Elna Louise Peterson  
Angelina Pezzi  
Virginia Pfeiffer

Jane Phillips  
Joe Phillips

Nina Peraino  
Leroy Potter  
Eugene Pribyl

Lucille Price  
Shirley Rasch

Adelene Read  
Lynwood Ribal  
Clarence Rice

Evarista Richards  
Irene Rivera

Roberta Roach  
Blythe Robertson  
Helen Rose

===== "GUARD AND TACKLE" =====

*Lida Rosen*

Frank Rosen  
Lida Rossi  
Dale Ruse

Margaret Rutledge  
Edwin Saunders

Josephine Scally  
Eunice Scobey  
Marietta Shaw

Louis Shima  
Sara Shipman

Rose Shuster  
Elizabeth Sievers  
Wesley Simard

Barbara Smith  
Lahoma Smith

Thelma Smith  
Inez Solari  
Laverne Southwell

Adrienne Stealey  
Lucille Steinhart

Vinetta Stevens  
Robert Stewart  
Robert Stone



===== "GUARD AND TACKLE" =====



George Stout  
Ernest Sutton  
Frank Tassano

Shirley Taylor  
Ernest Thiry

Luella Tinkess  
Alethea Tredway  
Dorris Trotter

Carl Truex  
Malcolm Tucker

Albert Turner  
Elmo Tussing, Died May 17  
Carter Tyler

Reuben Ulmer  
Muriel Van Gilder

Sylvia Van Schoick  
Sadie Ventelli  
Eleanor Vollman

Madeline Walker  
Merlin Ward

Anita Warren  
Thelma Watkins  
Hazel Webb



===== "GUARD AND TACKLE" =====

Nell Webster  
Alma Weinstein  
Ray Wells

Jessie Wheatley  
Barbara White

Glenn White  
Bertie Williams  
Everett Williams

Bob Williamson  
Hart Wilson

Jack Winter  
Anna Mae Wong  
Yung Wong

Berta Woods  
Laurence Woods

Parker Wood  
Agnes Wright

Grace Yamaguchi  
Lawrence Yescas

Members whose pictures were  
not turned in:

Claiborne Hammand  
Robert Hauerbach  
Ridgway Moore  
Stan Sauer  
Robert Trivelpiece  
Jean Waite





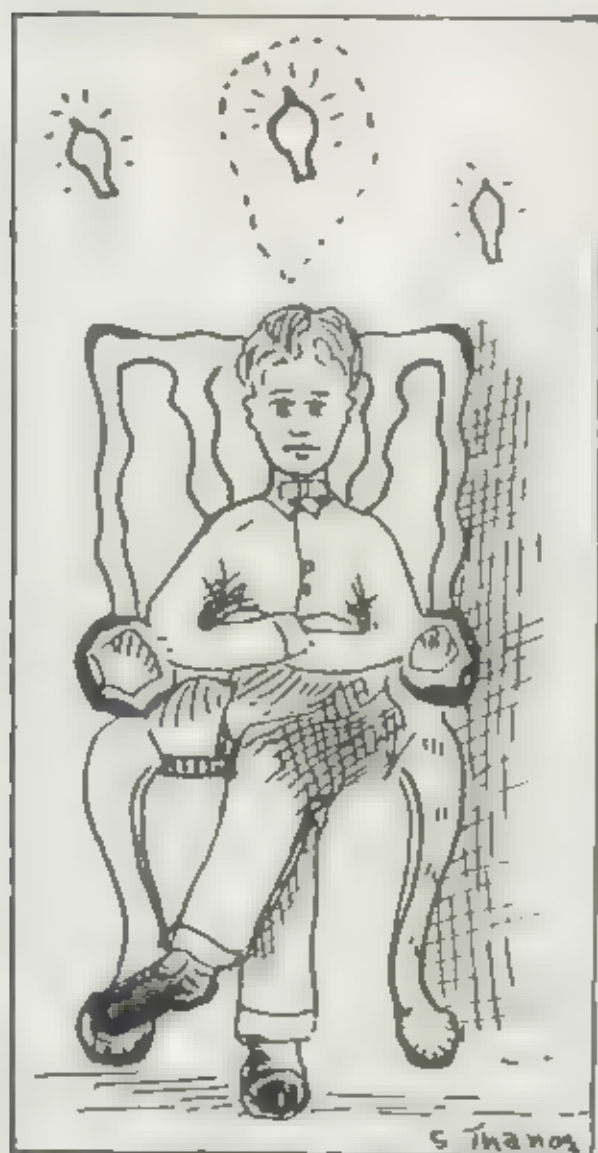
" AMONG THOSE PRESENT "

AVERY KIZER    BOB HAUERBACH    LEE POSTON  
MALCOLM GRIGGS    HOMER MORRILL    GARTH MILLER  
BILL LEARY    FRANK TASSANO    MELVIN GORHAM  
CLARA MARKS    BERNICE MERZ    DOLORES CARPENTER  
ALICE ALDRICH    EMMA CALEGARI

## Mid-year Class of 1932

**T**O the 12B class the torch has been handed. Now it is theirs to uphold, for the next semester's activities and problems are to be entrusted mainly to their leadership. It was only three and a half years ago that they first entered this institution, and now they are on the threshold of their last semester. The class is somewhat smaller than the June class, and opportunities for individual leadership and accomplishment are perhaps more numerous.

Naturally a lot is expected of the 12B's. They will assume the leadership in school affairs and have the opportunity to make a record for themselves, so that they will not be forgotten. Their lot is similar to that of the runner who is on the last stretch. Here is his chance to win the race, and here he must show all the sterling qualities which make a successful athlete. Maybe it is his last showing, and it is desirable to make the most of it. Thus the remaining seniors have but one short fall semester during which to live up to their opportunities and make a name for themselves.



Bearing in mind that the success of school activities and accomplishments for the fall semester depends upon them, 12B seniors are preparing to enter into the final stretch. February classes in the past have been highly successful in accomplishment, and the next class may be depended upon to continue the record of midyear graduates.

There are many fields in which the 12A's can assume active leadership. The fall football season is largely theirs, as well as the beginning of basketball. In addition, literary fields are open. There are courses in journalism, public-speaking, and business, which contain much of benefit for some students. They may lead in student affairs by holding offices and taking an active part in student government for the fall semester.

## Class of 1932

**J**UST three years ago they came, and next year they leave, this class of 1932. Jolly juniors they are, four-hundred and fifty strong. They no longer belong to the Greenies or Silly Sophs; they have by now realized that to accomplish four years of high school education, one must do all assignments that are given in order to gain this hoped for prize. From this class come hearty wishes of success for the seniors, as they know in one more year they will embark on the same Life Journey. Their contributions to the various activities of the school have been numerous. "Oxy" Alustiza, that clashing "all C. I. F." fullback, is a prominent member of the junior class. "Amos" Lang, elected captain of next year's football team is another of the junior class members. In 1928, when the present junior class were freshman youngsters, they won the Freshman-Sophomore Oratorical contest.

At the 1931 Tackv Day, the juniors almost succeeded in over-powering the seniors in the tug o' war. The first three-minute tug was won by these sturdy lads, the second tug of the same length was won by the seniors, and for the last minute of the contest, although the seniors were said to win, the title of winner is still disputed by the junior class. After four years of grooming, the lads and lasses who expect to leave in 1932 should be thoroughly ready to step into the shoes of their fellow grads of this year.

After surviving three years of demerits, provisionals, admits, and embarrassing moments, the juniors have finally reached the last year of the struggle. To some it will just mean another year of hard studying, and to the rest it may mean another year of playing, but to everyone, the senior year, into which the class of '32 is about to enter, is usually the most joyful of the entire four years of school activity. It offers the crowning moments to a long period of study, preparation, and training.





## Class of 1933

**S**TOCKTON HIGH is fortunate in having seven hundred and thirty-two bright, young, ambitious sophomores signed on the ledger. A portion of these students will be known as juniors next semester. They will leave the well known torch of leadership with the young sophs and take the brightly burning torch away from the present juniors to search in new fields of knowledge. With half their high school days over, it is for them to make the best of the remaining half. They're practically turning over a new leaf, the blunders and mistakes they have made are now forgotten. They will start the second half with renewed ambition, and make plans for their college careers, taking subjects that will benefit them most; above all they should get into some activity, whether it be athletics, journalism, drama, or music. They will no doubt find high school interesting and not a place where they despise to be.

Twelve sophomores played on the football teams. One of them was a regular on the varsity, and the rest either played on reserve squads or on the "Bee" team. They were also represented on the varsity basketball team. Besides this, they have men on the swimming and track teams. As for political influence, they do not lag, having a member of their



class on the Executive Committee. The sophomore class is well represented in all fields of activity. On becoming juniors they will no longer be classed with the ever present scrub; they will be known as upper classmen and will expect to be treated as such. 1933 is the year their ship is scheduled to come in. It will have as cargo, hundreds of sheepskins for those who have passed the test. Under the sheepskins will be a cargo of Irish linen handkerchiefs for those unfortunates who didn't quite make it. This ship will also contain many books for those who care for further knowledge. These books are costly, and students must work hard to get them. After they know these books from cover to cover, they will receive a college degree and will be ready for their life work.

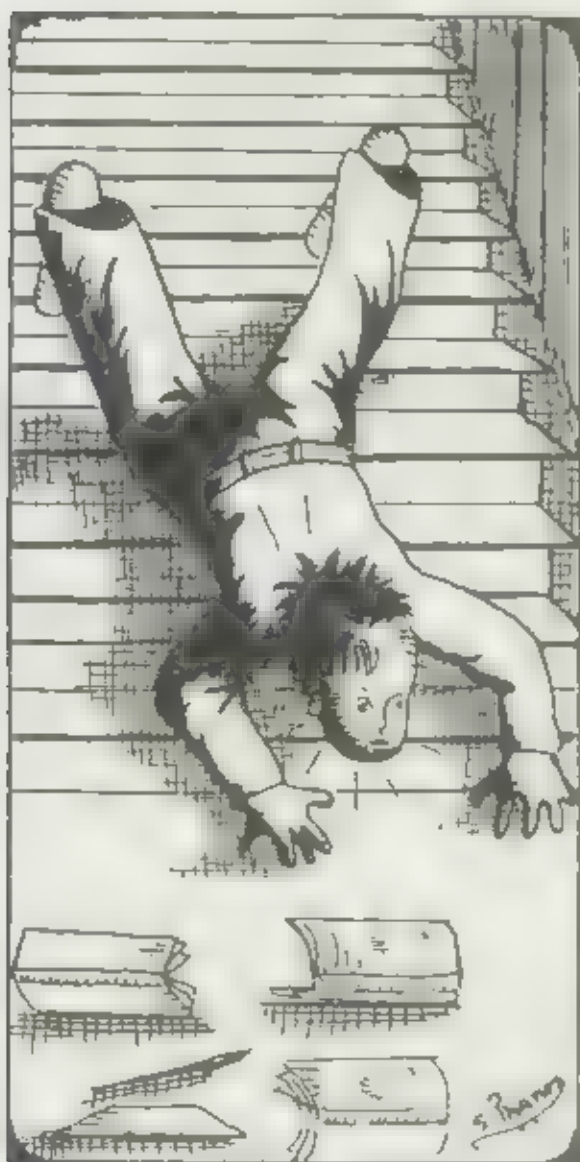
## The Class of 1934

**T**HE freshman class in 1930 and '31 showed marked intelligence over classes of previous years. They found their rooms without noticeable difficulty and were not induced to buy elevator tickets at the main office. However they still retained their grammar school looks and brought a few of their tricks with them, mainly the art of throwing "spit-balls." Four hundred and twenty-five of these creatures entered in September, and three hundred and twenty six entered in February; among them were athletes, intelligenzia, and plain people. Their only hope at present is to become sophomores, and the rest, they say is easy. Let's hope they will raise their ambition when they find out what a mere nothing a sophomore is. This they will no doubt do, and set their goal as seniors and nothing less. Once a senior always a senior would be a good by-word for the freshmen, as we all know that a senior never fails to get his diploma, no matter how long he is a senior.

Freshmen should be boosted by upper classmen, and not booed. We all were freshmen once and enjoyed the feeling of friendliness given to us by a few kind hearted upper classmen. Advanced students should encourage promising young freshmen to go out for athletics or get into

some school activity. Many a good freshman has gone unnoticed till he was a junior or a senior, and then half his high school career is over, and it's too late for him to develop his talent to the fullest extent. High school affords opportunity for everyone's interest. If a student is not suited for athletics he can get into journalism, dramatics, public speaking, music and numerous other activities. These activities afford amusement and good training.

When you become sophomores, don't be one of those that delight in tormenting the newly entering students, no matter how green they may look. Members of the Honor Scholarship Society acted as guides to the incoming freshmen. This service was well appreciated and may the freshmen that were fortunate enough to have this service rendered them keep up this tradition in years to come. May the class of '34 be the best ever!





## Post Graduates

**T**HIS semester's whispering baritone section under the maternal hand of Miss Emma Hawkins, guardian of P. G. groups for a number of years, was again the subject of a fact-finding scrutiny. The section was literally stripped bare of all unnecessary details and placed under a microscope to be probed at all angles in an effort to obtain the needed data. The grads' innermost thoughts were searched thoroughly, and roughly dragged forth for all the world to study and laugh.

The data obtained indicate that the P. G.'s, which stands for Plenty Good, returned to school for serious purposes. Of the number of grades received, there were fifty-three B's, forty-five A's, twenty-nine C's, thirteen incompletes, five D's, and three F's. The A's and B's totaled 66.2 percent of the whole number of grades received. In the number of subjects listed by the adviser, there are fifteen students registered for two subjects; fourteen, for four; eleven, for three; nine, for five; six for one, and two, for six. The large number of sixty-eight enrolled for the second semester later dropped to forty-nine. Of the nineteen dropped, five failed on account of lack of interest, effort, and good attitude; seven dropped out, giving work as a reason, while seven were unaccounted for. The rest of the section continued until the end of the year, attaining their various objectives. If this group is remembered as having no other attribute than grandiloquence and risiblistic tendencies, it shall be sufficient, for laughter is the spice of life.



## *The Land Of Might-Be*

First Prize

We stepped aboard a moonbeam boat  
And sailed on a silver sea,  
Out of the bay, on the moon's highway,  
To the love-light land of Might-Be.

In the glamorous light of a tropical night,  
We danced to a melody  
Of soft sea breeze in the whispering trees,  
Played just for my love and me.

Dawn woke the sky; we must say goodbye,  
The moonbeam boat must be free;  
So we sailed away for ever and aye  
From the love-light land of Might-Be.

—*Beatrice Perry*, 12A.



Science Building





### *Principal's Message*

**A**S students leave high school to face the world, it will be well to consider the impression they will make on those they meet. Students are too apt to neglect the niceties of conduct, the little acts of courtesy, that are seemingly unimportant but which may affect other people very decidedly. Men and women will be favorably influenced by your exercise of good manners, or turned from you by a failure on your part to perform an act of courtesy at some important time. You will often be judged as much by your manner as you will by your skill on the job. Good manners may be more instrumental in your securing a position than your recommendations from high school, because you will have to undergo the scrutiny of your prospective employer, who will be influenced by your actions as you meet him. Good manners are more than a surface polish; they often are the true indication of a person's real character.

W. FRED ELLIS

## Faculty

### ADMINISTRATION

W. Fred Ellis	Principal
Alice McInnes	Vice-Principal, Dean of Girls
Laurence N. Pease	Vice-Principal, Head of Commercial Department
James C. Cave	Dean of Boys
Dr. J. H. McLaughlin	Vocational Adviser
Asa L. Caulkins	Registrar
Homer S. Toms	Night School Principal
Mildred Smith	Librarian

### ENGLISH

Ovena Larson, Head  
Nancy Berry  
Esther Butters  
Lily Cliberon  
Ida C. Green

Anne L. Harris  
Adele Howell  
Elizabeth Humbargar  
Ben H. Lewis  
Lucy E. Osborn

Georgia Smith  
L. Lucile Turner  
Lizette Ward  
Carie D. Wright

### LANGUAGES

Lillian P. Williams, Head  
Elizabeth Anderson  
Anne Marie Bach  
Olympia Binsacca

Gladys G. Lukes  
Ellen F. De Ruchie  
Gabrielle M. Heggie  
Ralph C. Hofmeister

Adeline A. Selna  
Louis J. Vannuccini  
Grace Alford

### SOCIAL SCIENCES

Wesley G. Young, Head  
Bettie May Boswell  
Veva Brown

J. William Kerr  
Laura M. Kingsbury  
Eloise T. Langmade

John S. Landrum  
Elinor Malic  
Edna Rinset

### MATHEMATICS

John S. Reed, Head  
Henry A. Bradley  
Edith L. Chidester

Catherine Humbargar  
Lucia N. Keniston  
Rachel Keniston

Mary E. McGlothlin  
Benjamin L. Welker

### SCIENCES

James C. Corbett, Head  
Asa L. Caulkins  
Helen Abbott

Arthur Everett  
Emma Hawkins  
H. I. Snook  
Sanford Sweet

Anna Lowrey  
Myrtle E. Olsen  
Ralph S. Raven

===== "GUARD AND TACKLE" =====

DRAWING

Elizabeth Olson, Head

A. N. Davies  
Martha Chess

Amy Pahl

MUSIC

Salvatore Billeci

Virginia Short

Frank T. Smith

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

Laurance N. Pease, Head  
Elizabeth Carden  
John A. Carmichael  
Vera Cobb Cass  
Lucy E. Crosby  
Alma Decker

Lilien Eberhard  
George W. Freeman  
Gertrude Heald  
Harry A. Hibbard  
Jean Humphreys  
Esther Little

Marjorie Pease  
Arthur R. Reelhorn  
Virginia Solomon  
Bernadine Ungersma  
B. I. Van Gilder

COMMERCIAL ENGLISH

Jessie Coleman, Head  
Anne Pauline Abright

Laura Jane Briggs  
Winifred Lovejoy

Alice McInnes

HOME ECONOMICS

Constance Post, Head  
Ada Alexander

Marilla Dunning  
Grace Fowler

Stella Johnson

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Agnes D. May, Girls' Head  
Harry B. Lenz, Boys' Head  
Helen Gardner

Eugenia Grunsky  
Alida Israel  
Frances Sheltman  
James C. Cave

Howard Evans  
Wallace McKay  
Fred F. Solomon

VOCATIONAL

Floyd R. Love, Head  
John M. Bond  
Edwin D. Comer  
J. H. Harrison

Ralph Herring  
J. Mitchell Lewis  
Charles H. Libhart  
Edwin L. Pister  
Alan Porter

James A. Smith  
Evelyn Taylor  
Maurice D. Taylor  
Ira Van Vlear







# Activities



### Student Council

**H**ENRY SCHIFFMAN, elected president by a large majority, called the first meeting to order on September 23, 1930. Carl Truex was recommended and approved as business manager of the Guard and Tackle Weekly. This appointment completed the roster of the Student Council: Eleanor Vollman, first vice-president; Steve Natali, Commissioner of Welfare; Avery Kizer, Commissioner of Publications; Robert Nelson, Commissioner of Records; Torrey Lyons, Custodian of School Properties; Everett Leek, Commissioner of Organizations; Joe Pease, Commissioner of Athletics; Carl Truex, Jr., Commissioner of Advertising; Lva Celayeta, Commissioner of Girls' Affairs; Chris Cota, Chairman of Junior Red Cross; and the Faculty Adviser, L. N. Pease.

A rather drab program of approving bills and doling out finances for the student projects followed. A special type of block S on a lyre was awarded the members of the band and the orchestra.

There were only four changes made in the council by the mid-term election. Henry Schiffman was replaced by Gay Rible, winner of first honors in the close contest for the highest office. Steve Natali gave place to Bob Stone, new Commissioner of Welfare. George Capurro became

Commissioner of Publications upon the expiration of Avery Kizer's term. Jack T. Brewster supplanted Carl Truex as Commissioner of Advertising, while Truex became Annual Manager.

The contract for printing the Year Book was awarded Simard & Mathes. Plans for Tackv Day occupied the time and activity of the Council. A multitude of committees under efficient heads insured the success of this yearly circus. At last the Commissioner of Records closed the minute book for the last time, and the Council disbanded to fling the torch to the newly elected Patres Conscripti.

## *Auto Camp*

### *Second Prize*

Streaked grey walls, end of hope;  
A broken down car, a man puttering;  
Mud everywhere.

An attempt to sweep  
Is discouraged;  
One room cannot be kept clean.

Wanderers, families of despair,  
Ever despondent,  
But still dreaming of going on.

Where did you come from?  
And why did you leave what you had?  
To be a burden of charity,  
A family of misery?

Summer is the time for autocamps.  
Winter is meant for work.

—Jack Parsons, January, '31.



## Student Controls



Robert Stone, Gay Rible, John Jones, Orvall Jones, Carl Feck, Elmer Esparcia, Howard McBride, Francis Jacobson, Irving Lang, Al Hauser, Wesley Simard, Kenneth Miller.



Josephine Demeo, Shirley Jones, Clara Lujan, Rose Gaviglio, Pauline Booker, Alethea Tredway, Adamerle McGowan, Gertrude Erz, Theresa Idiart, Golden Grimsley, Ambie Walters, Eleanor Vollman, Anna Mae Snook, Bonnie May Finkbohner, Eva Celayeta, Nadine Montgomery.

## Stellar Students



## Student Leaders

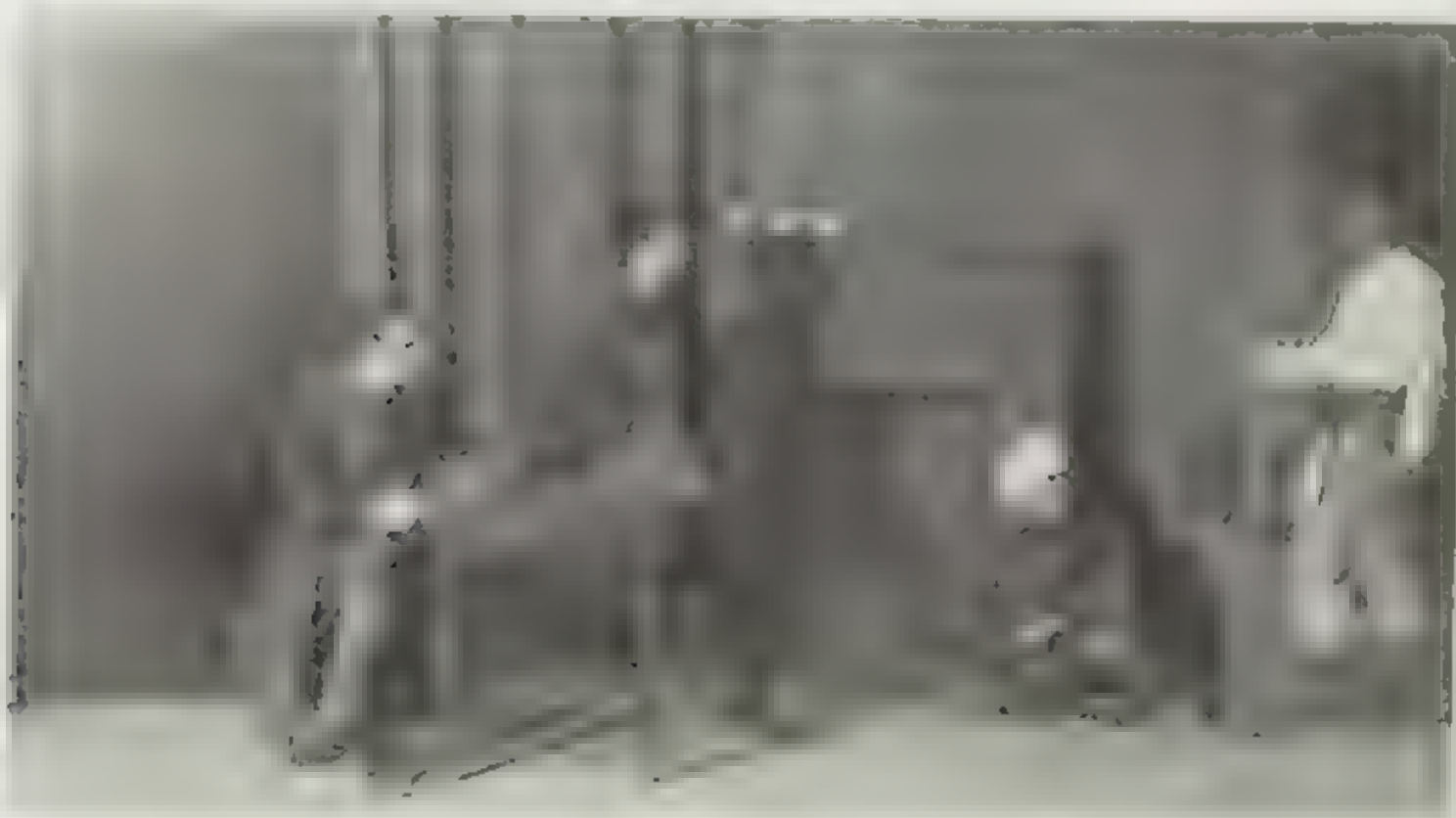


## Music

**T**HE music department of the school produced outstanding performances this year, the main achievement being "A Rhapsody of American Music In Six Raps," a pictorial musical history of America from 1620-1931, directed by Frank Thornton Smith. Presented May 28, it carried out the theme of "Winning the West" in the music and costumes of Indians, Puritans, Spaniards, cowboys and the old South. Settings were designed and made by students, under direction of Mr. Henry Green. The Indian scene, with colorful blankets, pottery, and baskets; Puritans with genuine "blunder buses"; pioneers with covered wagon; and Spaniards with guitars lent realism. The Pre Easter pageant, given March 26, differed from the oratorios of previous years. A group of selected songs were given, with Mrs. Shirley Shaw of Los Angeles as guest soloist, and Mrs. Eda Carmichael as accompanist. Baritone solos of Sir John Stainer's, sung by Homer Morrill with chorus accompaniment, were "Could Ye Not Watch With Me?", "God So Loved the World," and "The Mystery of the Intercession." The Troubadours gave three Negro spirituals: "An' He Never Said a Mumblin' Word," "Don't You Weep No More, Mary," "So Sad" was sung by Frank Thornton Smith, director of the chorus; "Into the Woods My Master Went," by Neven, and the last number, "The Inflammatus et Accensus," from "Stabat Mater," by Rossini, were outstanding. White robed figures of the chorus, Troubadours in blue robes, and orchestra members in blue and white uniforms, surrounded by white blossoms, vases, and wisteria, presented a beautiful spectacle. The orchestra, under the direction of Miss Virginia Short, for the first time had their own part in the program, playing selected numbers.



Troubadours



Scene from the Christmas Program

"The Child of Flanders," Christmas spectacle given December 18, was a story told through the vehicle of a war situation. Mr. Smith directed the chorus of 250 voices in the balcony of the auditorium, and Troubadours sang their selections on the stage. The Playeractors and Peter Lewis of the public speaking class assisted. The Troubadours are sixteen students who have been active in school life. On Christmas Eve at the Fox California they sang carols. Luncheon clubs, hospitals, the Public Health Association, and the high school student body have enjoyed their programs. Members are Theodora Kroeck, La-

homa Smith, Clara Ellis, Nelle McGinley, Frances Hogan, Orvall Bresee, Walter Huber, Ridgeway Moore, Maurice Vieira, James Lewis, Homer Morrill, Beck Parsons, Glenn White, Alma Weinstein, Joan Robinson, and Agnes Cormeny. The boys' quartet was replaced by



Scene from the Christmas Program



===== "GUARD AND TACKLE" =====



Orchestra

the mixed quartet, including Agnes Cormeny, soprano; Clare Ellis, alto; Maurice Vieira, tenor, and Homer Morrill, baritone; Dorothy West is accompanist for both groups.



Band and Drum Corps



Scene from the Christmas Program

Salvatore Billeci accomplished a great deal with the bands. The first band played at most of the football and basketball games. Their main study was sight reading, which helped them to prepare quickly for programs. The second band was organized to give students opportunity to cultivate their talent. Consisting of thirty-five members, it plays advanced pieces such as overtures, serenades, marches, and waltzes. The third band, of twenty-one students, at first consisted of beginners on the instrument undertaken, but later they played first class music.

The brass quintet, organized by Mr. Billeci, has been very popular. The boys assisted in the Christmas program and in the rallies, and played for outside organizations. The group selects its pieces from classical, modern, and folk tunes, or special music arranged by Mr. Billeci. An added attraction this year was the instrumental contest held to create solo interest, poise, and music ability, in which nine cups were awarded.

The orchestra, under the supervision of Miss Virginia Short, has never before had so full a schedule as this year. The organization, which has the largest enrollment in its history, played at the teachers' institute, the mid year class day program, and graduation exercises, and at one of the churches. The band and orchestra concert given on May 7 in the high school auditorium was the first program that the instrumental department has given. Dorothy West was the soloist. The Easter pageant opened a new road for the orchestra this term, as they were given a separate part in the program. Later they assisted in the senior play, "The Perfect Alibi" and the class day graduation exercises. This year the orchestra has advanced not only in numbers but in quality. Members of the orchestra and the band who had recommending grades were awarded emblems.

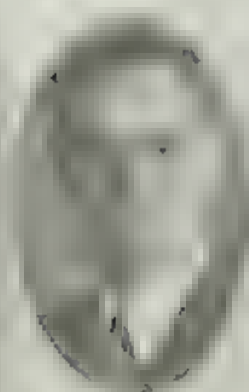
## Journalism

**T**HE weekly Guard and Tackle has had a year showing a great deal of merit, not only as a whole, but in the accomplishment of individual staff members. The destinies of the paper were guided by Avery Kizer for the first semester and George Capurro for the second, and their papers compared favorably with those of previous years, having been rated among the third best group in the country, by Columbia University. Eight members of the staffs of the weekly and annual represented the paper at the fall press convention at Stanford. There the editorials were awarded All-California Honors, along with "Buds o' Blue," the school anthology. As the Guard and Tackle had been elected president the previous year, it was the duty of Avery Kizer to conduct the business sessions and to act as toastmaster at the banquet. The delegation experienced a delightful time in spite of the rain. Later the president and faculty adviser were summoned to a committee meeting at Stanford. Four delegates were sent to the University of California press convention in April. Classes there proved especially interesting and the group very much enjoyed the two-day stay.

Eight new members of the Quill and Scroll Society were inducted, making a total of nine active on the staffs. Ken Endich was elected president of the society. Results of the Quill and Scroll Creative Work contest closing in 1930 placed Stockton among the fifty best high schools in the country in that type of work. Three students placed in the national group contests held by the society. Avery Kizer won first place in California in the first editorial contest, and fifth place in a head-writing contest; Jane Eicke received honorable mention for a feature story, and Ken Endich placed third in this state in editorial writing. The two business managers, Carl Truex and Jack Brewster; and the editors, Avery Kizer and George Capurro, were invited to membership in a national journalistic fraternity, Kappa Tau Beta. This makes the boys charter members of the organization in this school.

Ralphyne Brady was editor of the January cub edition. Ralphyne continued her journalistic work, serving as associate editor to George Capurro, for the spring semester. She was elected editor for the following fall. The second school anthology, "Buds o' Blue," arranged by Ralphyne Brady and Eleanor Mittenmaier, contained literary material gathered about the school, including the essays and stories winning prizes in the annual contest, and attractive linoleum prints from blocks designed and cut in Miss Amy Pahl's art classes.

## Weekly Staff~



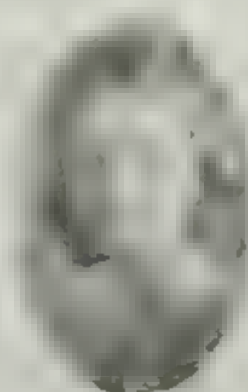
AVERY KZER  
FALL EDITOR



LUCILLE TURNER  
ADVISER



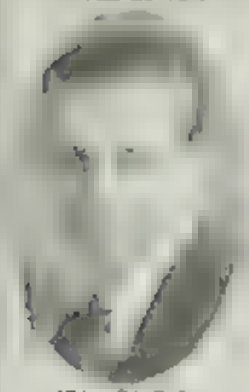
HOWARD MC ALLE  
SPR. EDITOR



RALPHYNE BRADY  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR



GEORGE CAPURSI  
SPRING EDITOR



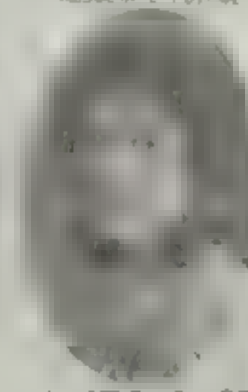
KEN ENDICH  
REPORTER



LUELLA GAYLES  
NEWS EDITOR



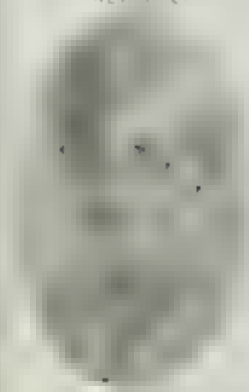
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EXCHANGES



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REPORTER



ELMER ESPARCIA  
SPORT EDITOR



JANE EICKE  
REPORTER



MYRTLE MINER  
REPORTER



WILLIAM MOXLEY  
NEWS EDITOR



IRIS HARRINGTON  
REPORTER



JUDY MARKGRAF  
REPORTER





# Annual Staff



MYRTLE KELLER      GERALDINE LONG      LUELLA GEDDES



LOUIS TAD SHIMA      [illegible]      [illegible]      [illegible]  
ART ST      [illegible]      [illegible]      [illegible]



## Public Speaking

**A**N interesting year was enjoyed by the members of the public speaking class. Contests and school activities were the objects of study. The first important assignment was the ten-minute Red Cross speeches. Preliminary try-outs were held, and Golden Grimsley, Barbara Kroeck, Nancy Lee McPhee, and Gordon Gray were chosen as the best four. In the finals, Nancy Lee McPhee took first place and Golden Grimsley second. On October 18, Nancy Lee gave her address of welcome at the district convention of the Junior Red Cross, and Golden presided at the meeting, which was held at the Philomathean Club.

The Armistice Day Program held in the east glade on November 10 was sponsored by the public speaking class. Poems and speeches were given in honor of the occasion. Nancy Lee McPhee gave Alan Seeger's "I Have a Rendezvous With Death," and J. B. McHan gave "In Flanders Fields," by John McCrae. Golden Grimsley and Francis Jacobson gave speeches. Myrtle Keller acted as chairman. The members stood before the oak tree with its plaque bearing the names of those who gave their lives in the war. Troubadours assisted in the program.

The next feature was the Extemporaneous Contest. Subjects such as "Unemployment," "Crime," "Mussolini," and "Madam Curie," were given in class. Barbara Kroeck, 12-A, took first place in the preliminaries and Peter Lewis second place. On December 12, at the Livingston High School, Barbara Kroeck took second place honors on her talk, "Madam Curie." Six schools entered this contest, namely, Ripon, Fresno, Modesto, Livingston, Stockton, and Turlock. Peter Lewis, who took second place in the preliminaries in class, gave a Christmas prologue for the program at the high school, under the direction of Frank Thornton Smith.

During the second half of the term, try outs were again held for Junior Red Cross speeches in both A and B classes. Nancy Lee McPhee took first place in the A public speaking class, and Elmo Tussing in the B class. Both speeches were delivered at the Tracy High School, which is a new member of the Junior Red Cross Society.

The Shakespearean Contest was interesting to the class this year, because members from both the A and B classes placed in the preliminaries held at the high school, Frank Tassano placed among the boys, and Nancy Lee McPhee and Barbara Kroeck among the girls in the try outs. In the first preliminary held before the judges, Barbara Kroeck and Louis Tad Shima were awarded first places among the contestants. In the final try-outs at the high school, these two took first honors. Barbara Kroeck's lines were from "King John," and Louis Shima's from "Othello." Louis was also the winner at the district contest held at Modesto. Both

contestants went to Berkeley for the state finals. Barbara Kroeck took second place in the preliminaries for the annual Oratorical Contest held at Tracy on April 30. Her topic was "The Trees of California." A boy from Hughson High School took first place.

Four members of the class advertised "A Night in Scotland," at various clubs. Speeches advertising football games were given before the students by Francis Jacobson, Nancylee McPhee and George Capurro.

The class in speech correction, under the direction of Miss Ida C. Green, is a new departure, but it has already made considerable progress. A change for the better this year was seen in twenty-five members of the class. Eighteen stammerers received help the second semester. Progress of the students was brought about by the person's own efforts under proper teaching. Some were given private help. This study of speech correction has helped many students who were troubled with articulation defects, principally lisping. This subject will be continued next year.



Auditorium



Playcrafters

## Drama

**T**HE Playcrafters held their annual pledging ceremony on September 17. Many new members were added, after an interesting and varied program given by several of the members. The organization of forty-five students has enlarged considerably this year and has given many entertaining programs before the student body. The Playcrafters assisted Mr. Frank Thornton Smith's Christmas program, "The Child of Flanders." The parts taken were largely pantomime. The officers of the organization this year were, president, Dorothy Ferguson; general manager, Glenn White, and secretary, Della Parsons. The sponsor of the organization for the first semester was Peter W. Knoles, for the second, Greydon Milam, graduate student of the College of Pacific. These directors did much to make the Playcrafters an outstanding group in school activities. The co-operation of the members of the organization has made this their most active year. Those who did much for the advertising of plays were Georgia and Sophia Thanos, and Dale Ruse.

"The Lligible Mr. Bangs" was the first play they gave this year. It was presented before the student body and was well received. The cast included Jack Parsons as Mr. Bangs; Adeline Read, Lucile Morgan; Nancylee McPhee, Jane Foster; and Dale Ruse, Tom Foster. "Help Yourself," a three-act comedy, was another successful performance. It was given at the high school auditorium on Friday evening, November 21. The plot of this human drama centered around a lake of mud which the owners try to exploit as a source of beauty and health. Frank Wilbur took the leading part and exhibited some fine acting. Millita Ehlers played opposite him. Other characters were Naomi Tate, in the role of a young widow, with designs upon Mr. Wilbur and his source of wealth. Glenn White and Adeline Read distinguished themselves in



## ===== "GUARD AND TACKLE" =====

the villainous parts. Ed French, as Frank Wilbur's brother, won sympathy from the audience. Doug Nelson and Bob Lockey furnished the laughs. This play was directed by Peter W. Knoles, history teacher during the first semester.

"Seventeen," Booth Tarkington's comedy, was presented on March 6, at the high school auditorium by the Playcrafters. It was directed by Greydon Milam and scored a decided hit. The cast was as follows: Silly Billy Baxter, the love sick boy of seventeen, portrayed by William Woodward; Lola Pratt, Billy's baby-talk lady, by Ruth Williamson; Mr. Baxter, the hard-hearted father, Frank Wilbur; Mrs. Baxter, the understanding mother, Nancylee McPhee, and Jane Baxter, the "loving" sister, Bobbin Gay Peck. Other parts were taken by Ed French, Hudson Vitaich, Jean Rossi, Della Parsons, Robert Lockey, and Morton Brown.

"The Jade God," a popular mystery drama, was given by the mid-year class on January 23 at 8:15, in the high school auditorium. The plot was based upon the murder of John Millicent of Back Lodge, Sussex, England, and owner of the jade god. Edith Derrick was portrayed by Bettyjo Kitt; Jack Derrick, by Stan Fowler; Jean Millicent, fiancee of Derrick, by Urida Wade; Mrs. Thursby, by Fern Ruess; Blunt, a mysterious man from the East, by Peter Canlis; Inspector Burke, by Leroy Atwood, and Peter of the police force, by James Bainbridge. The production was directed by Mr. Knoles.



From "Help Yourself"

#### JUNE SENIOR PLAY



"The Jade God"

man, by Clarence Rice, and Jane West, a sophisticated friend of Susan, was taken by Jessie Wheatley. Other characters were portrayed by Glenn White, the Major; Barbara Jones, Mrs. Fulverton-Fane; and Dale Ruse, the butler. This play also was directed by Greydon Milam. The production, presented before a fairly good audience, aroused a great deal



"The Jade God"

"The Perfect Alibi," a thrilling detective story, was presented June 5 at the auditorium. This sensational drama was made successful by the unusual acting of the students. Susan Cunningham, who solves the mystery of the murder, was portrayed by Adeline Read; Jimmy Ludgrave, who assists his fiancée, Susan, in finding the murderers, by Ed French; Aaron Passovoy and David Green skillfully portrayed the parts of the two criminals who shot Mr. Ludgrove, in the person of Ralph Kennedy; the sergeant who fails to discover the cause of the killing was played by Keith Houlson; Constable Mallet, the typical village policeman, by Clarence Rice, and Jane West, a sophisticated friend of Susan, was taken by Jessie Wheatley. Other characters were portrayed by Glenn White, the Major; Barbara Jones, Mrs. Fulverton-Fane; and Dale Ruse, the butler. This play also was directed by Greydon Milam. The production, presented before a fairly good audience, aroused a great deal

of interest because of the unique plot. This perfect crime, committed by the villains who always had a perfect alibi, gave the hero and heroine considerable trouble. The extraordinary thing about it all was that the audience knew who the murderers were, but the characters in the play did not. This made the audience feel that they were solving the deep mystery themselves.

## Patrons and Patronesses

Austin Brothers .....	545 E. Main Street
Dr. E. L. Blackmun .....	Medico-Dental Building
Stephen Blewett.....	Atty. Bank of America Bldg.
Dr. Frank Burton .....	Medico-Dental Building
Dr. C. A. Broaddus .....	Medico-Dental Building
J. M. Bowman .....	21 East Cleveland Street
Dr. Edward Cureton .....	2210 Pacific Avenue
Dr. W. L. Chalmers .....	418 East Main Street
Dr. J. V. Craviotto .....	Bank of America Building
Dr. C. L. Daingerfield .....	Medico-Dental Building
Dr. Edmund Frost .....	Medico-Dental Building
Dr. A. J. Gilbert .....	Medico-Dental Building
Dr. J. M. Hench .....	Bank of America Building
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Drs. Holliger and Sheldon .....	Medico-Dental Building
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Holmes & Sandmen .....	Investment Securities
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Dr. H. E. Kaplan .....	Medico-Dental Building
Dr. Nelson Katz .....	California Bldg
Clarence Keister .....	Accountant
H. J. Kuechler & Son.....	California and Main Streets
Levinson Furniture Co.....	321 East Weber Street
Dr. W. P. Lynch.....	Bank of America Building
Dr. G. E. Minahen .....	Bank of America Building
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R. C. Minor .....	Atty. Bank of America Bldg.
Dr. W. T. McNeil .....	Medico-Dental Building
Dr. B. S. Nutter .....	Dentist and Exodonist
Neumiller & Ditz .....	Atty. Bank of America Bldg.
Nutter & Rutherford .....	Stockton Savings & Loan Bldg.
Oulahan-Hobin .....	125 North San Joaquin Street
Quinn's Book Store .....	120 East Main Street
Tom. B. Quinn .....	Attorney, Wilhoit Building
Dr. H. W. Rohrbacher .....	Medico-Dental Building
Dr. W. R. Renwick .....	Bank of America Building
Curtiss Robbins .....	Realtor, Natl. Bank Bldg.
William Sliger .....	29 East Park Street
Simard & Mathes, Printers .....	17 North Stanislaus
Percy S. Webster .....	Stockton Savings & Loan Bldg.
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Werster .....	Pacific States Savings & Loan
I. R. Williams .....	648 West Rose
Judge M. Woodward .....	1048 West Flora Street
Dr. Irving S. Zeimer .....	Medico-Dental Building



## Calendar

1930

### SEPTEMBER

- 3—2,220 prisoners enroll to start year.
- 9—School vacated on Admission Day.
- 13—Tarzans tie with Pittsburgh, 12-12.
- 19—Morty Brown and Stewart Cureton are yell leaders.
- 27—San Francisco Poly beats Stockton, 19-14 at the first night football game of the season.

### OCTOBER

- 1—Five adviser sections reported 100 percent in the purchase of student body cards.
- 3—Tarzans trounce Mountain View 33-0.
- 8—Dr. McLaughlin appointed Guidance Counselor.
- 11—Blues trample St. Marys 20-0.
- 13—Playcrafters present "The Eligible Mr. Bangs," at the first program of the year.
- 15—111 students named on January graduating list.
- 16—Red Cross Christmas Boxes are prepared for Guam.
- 17—Modesto humbles Stockton Tarzans 13-0.
- 29—"Pop" Ellis urges students to be on best behavior at Sacramento game, as the latter has been temporarily suspended from the league for bad behavior.
- 30—Blues drub Dragons 13-0.

### NOVEMBER

- 3—Maroon colored sweaters chosen by mid-year seniors as their garb.
- 15—Lodi is licked by Tarzans 13-7.
- 16—Press Convention at Stanford attended by seven high school delegates.
- 17—Six members initiated into Quill and Scroll, national honor society for high school journalists.
- 21—"Help Yourself," presented by Playcrafters.
- 22-30—Thanksgiving vacation.
- 28—Stockton wallops Bakersfield by 14-7 score.

### DECEMBER

- 3—Avery Kizer pays George Capurro fifty cents because he bet that the "Gat" was seven columns instead of six.
- 5—Scholarship Society attended by fifty-nine delegates from seven valley schools.
- 12—Barbara Kroeck wins second place in annual extemporaneous contest.
- 17—Variety program given by the College of Pacific.
- 18—Annual G. A. A. Jinx held.
- 18—Christmas Festival under direction of Frank Thornton Smith presented to a large audience.
- 19, 1930-Jan. 5, 1931 Christmas Vacation.



## 1931

### JANUARY

- 5—Students return from Christmas vacation.
- 14—Six boys candidates for Student Body president.
- 17—Sacramento drubs Basketball Tarzans, 28-15.
- 23—"The Jade God," January class play, huge success.
- 24—Senior Prom attended by many students.
- 29—110 seniors receive their sheepskins.
- 30—Stockton wins 29-27 from Modesto basketeters.

### FEBRUARY

- 2—Gay Rible steps into office Student Body president.
- 6—Sacramento humbled by Basketball Tarzans 20-19.
- 13—Blueboys quench Lodi Flames by 25-10 score.
- 19—Sacramento beats Tarzans by a score of 21-20.
- 19—Greatest talk in history of school holds audience spellbound as Knute Rockne speaks.
- 29—Lenzmen drub St. Mary's by a score of 31-19.

### MARCH

- 6—"Seventeen" is presented by Playcrafters.
- 12—First International Day held by various clubs.
- 13—Track men beaten by Modesto 73-49.
- 20—Tarzan track men win triangular meet.
- 25—Louis Tad Shima and Barbara Kroeck chosen as Senior Shakespearian contest winners.

### APRIL

- 8—Louis Tad Shima wins district Shakespearian contest.
- 10—Geoffrey Morgan gives fine speech before school.
- 15—Barbara White and Barbara Kroeck named as the highest of June Graduates.
- 18—Agriculture Picnic at Davis; medals won.
- 20—115 young men out for spring football practice.
- 21—Lieutenant Hinton tells students of his experiences on non-stop trans-Atlantic hop.
- 25—"Kempy" presented by Hi-Y and Tri-Y clubs.

### MAY

- 2—Trackmen beat Sacramento 64-27.
- 4—Galen Potter wins \$100 for "Stepping Stones."
- 8—Tacky Day held on campus.
- 28—"The American Rhapsody of Music in six Raps" is presented by the Music department.

### JUNE

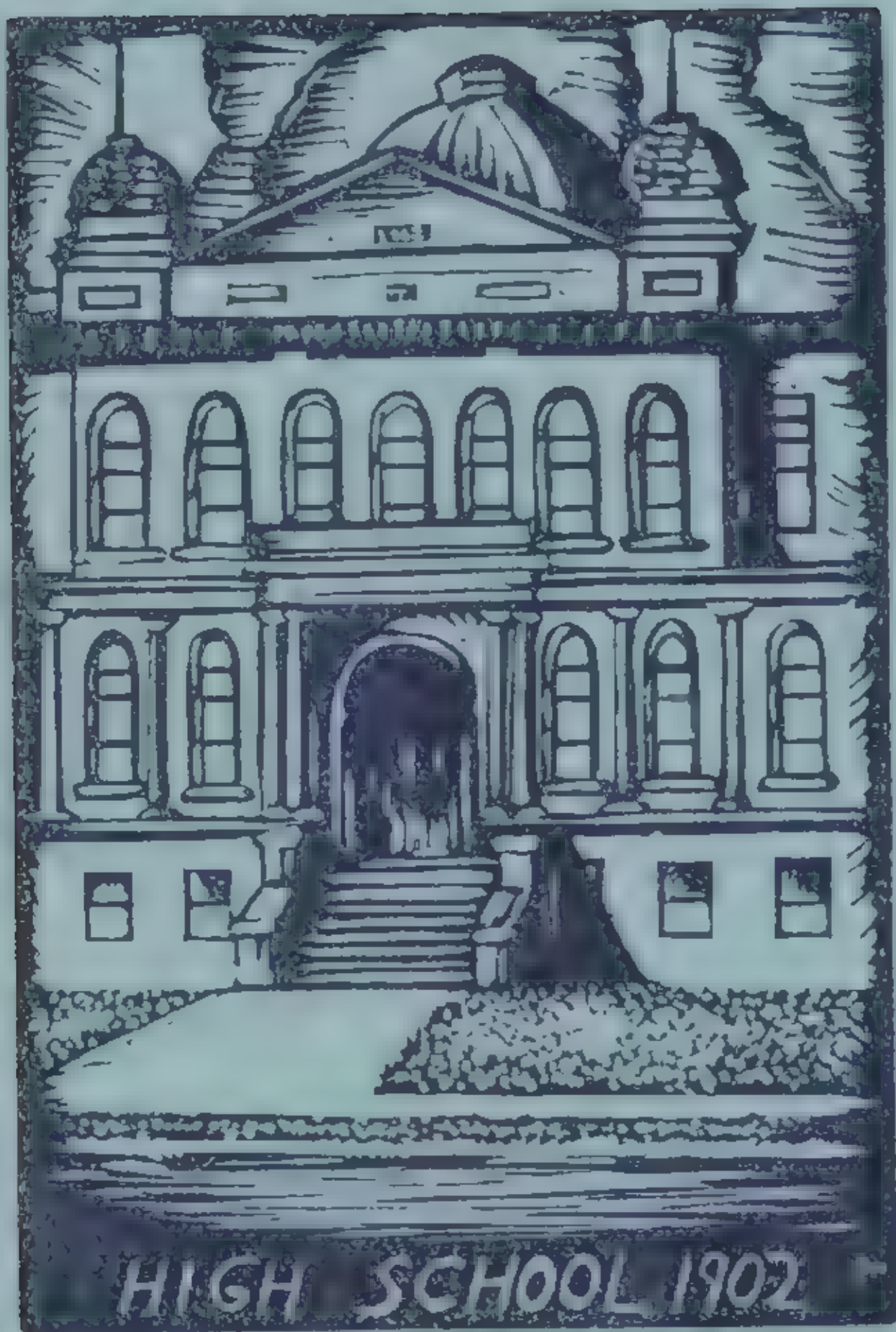
- 5—"The Perfect Alibi," the senior play, produced.
- 15—Senior picnic attracts many to Twain Harte Lodge.  
Senior Cabaret Dance.
- 17—Class Day.
- 18—Commencement.



### *Girls' Jinx*

**T**HE Girls' Jinx was a great success, with an exceptionally large attendance, an excellent program, and plenty of food, fun, and color. Each girl was required to wear a costume, besides bringing an ornament for the large Christmas tree which the San Joaquin County Welfare Workers gave to a needy family. The gym was decorated with Christmas greenery and colored streamers, the booths were hidden by branches and small Christmas trees, and the girls' orchestra was placed at the end where the program was presented. After the program the girls marched around the gym to the different booths, where cider, doughnuts, and candy canes were served. Dancing followed.

The program included a reading by Bobbin Gay Peck, an acrobatic dance by Phyllis Moran, a sailor skit by Annie Billington and Dorothy Giottonini, an accordion solo by Louise Sattui, and a play, "The Mock Wedding." The cast included Genevieve Miller, the bride; Jennie De Lucas, the groom; Vivian Hanley, best man; Fern Beaudikof, maid of honor; and Irma Mahin, the priest. A faculty stunt was given by Mrs. Agnes D. May and Miss Ahda Israel. Something new and different in the way of orchestras was inaugurated with Evelyn Weber, Louise Sattui, Marguerite Manaro, and Golden Grimsley furnishing the music for dancing. Committees included Melba Black, Virginia Pfeiffer, Doris Black, Dolores Carpenter, Elvira Remusat, Helen La Veau, Alice Simmons, Lillian Lee, Virginia Hoessel, Annie Billington, Dorothy Giottonini, Jane Eicke, Margaret Martin, Triny Legarra, and Elizabeth Prewitt.



# Organizations



## Girls' League



Eva Celayeta

**T**HE Girls' League had as its chief accomplishment the arranging of programs which develop and bring out the talent of the members. Officers for the year were Eva Celayeta, president; Clare Ellis, vice-president, and Dorothea Wood, secretary-treasurer. Eva Celayeta, Rose Gaviglia, and Miss Alice McInnes attended the convention at Tamalpais high school in October. The year's programs began with Nonsense Day in November, presenting a senseless play which kept the audience in gales of laughter.

In December, a program of Christmas music by the Troubadours and the Mu Zeta Rho trio from the College of Pacific was given. The dance pageant in February was colorful and clever, with the whole program moving swiftly and smoothly. International Day, in March, was unique. Students of different nationalities interpreted songs, dances and stories of their respective countries. In March there was a dramatic program, with the winners of the Shakespearian contest and others giving their selections. The Camp Fire girls presented the May program, which was unusual and entertaining, being a fashion show of garb to be worn at summer camps. In June, a Senior Day bade farewell to the graduating members, with an out-of-town speaker. The Girls' League assisted the Parent-Teachers' Association in the Mothers' Day tea on May 12.

The program committees for the year were as follows: Nonsense Day, November, Miss Eugenia Grunsky, sponsor; Jacquelin Kappenburg, chairman; Jean Rosenberger, Myrtle Keller, Elizabeth Prewett. The Christmas music program had for its sponsor Frank Thornton Smith, with Clare Ellis, chairman; Rose Shuster, Elna Louise Peterson, and Nancylee McPhee. The dramatics program was under the supervision of Miss Ida C. Green, with Adeline Read, Ralphyne Brady, and Dorothy Ferguson. Miss Lucile Halwick had charge of the dance pageant, a repetition of the program by her dancers given previously at the Fox-California. Virginia Hoessel was chairman, with Jesslyn Pearson, Helen Rose, and Ethel Best assisting. Miss Elizabeth Humbargar was the director of International Day, with Grace Tow, chairman. The Camp Fire Girls' program in May was sponsored by Miss Emma Hawkins, with Ruth Fuller, chairman, assisted by Elizabeth Abbot, Anna Mae Snook, Barbara White, and Margaret Ritter. The Senior Day in June was under the supervision of Claire Kendall, chairman; Lois Johnson, Lenora Judkins, Genevieve Miller, and Bonnie Finkbohner.

## Junior Red Cross



Chris Cora

**L**AST fall the Junior Red Cross organization of this school acted as host to ninety-nine delegates from Junior Red Cross organizations in thirteen other centers of this region. The delegates were addressed by George T. Berry, director of the Junior Red Cross of the Pacific branch, who explained the purpose and plans of the organization. Golden



Miss Alice M. Innes

Grimsley presided as chairman over the meeting, and Nancyke McPhee gave the welcoming address to the delegates. At a later date H. J. Hughes, legal adviser of the American Red Cross, spoke before members of the Junior Red Cross organizations. One hundred and eighty seven boxes provided by adviser sections were sent to Guam at Christmas. Some two hundred menu covers made by art students were sent also. Twenty-three dollars was spent to provide a happy Christmas for needy students of this school. In March a spring meeting of the city organizations of the Junior Red Cross was held, at which the society of this school was awarded a banner for twelve years of uninterrupted service, and for being the oldest active society in the state. Penny Day was held every month to provide a fund in order to send a representative from this school to the National Junior Red Cross conference in Washington, but sending a delegate was deferred to next year. Fifty dollars was contributed to the National Childrens' fund. In May a special meeting was called to form a county council. Delegates from nearby schools attended and Sackton was elected president for next year's convention. Mrs. G. J. Berry, assistant national director of the Junior Red Cross, conducted the meeting.

## Honor Scholarship Society

**O**N December 6, fifty nine delegates representing six schools of northern California met here for the annual conclave of the California Scholastic Federation. The convention was the first to be held in this school since 1926. On April 18 a convention of the northern section of the Honor Scholarship Society was held at Sacramento. Hazel Laughton, William Woodward, Alethea Tredway, Bob Blewett, and Miss Edna Rinset represented this school.



Honor Scholarship Society

Following a suggestion proffered by Miss McInnes, members of the service committee of the society acted as guides for the incoming freshmen and newcomers to this school at the beginning of the spring semester. Programs throughout the year were featured by talks from college men touching upon different courses offered, requirements and general information about Stanford, Pacific, and the University of California. For entertainment, local talent featuring unusual instruments was employed. Committees were maintained to attend to programs, business, and entertainment.

Membership in the society is on a semester basis, with eight points for curriculum studies and two for extra-curricular activities. Miss Llinor Malic, faculty adviser for two years, retired and Miss Edna Rinset succeeded her. Officers for the past year were, president, Barbara Kroeck; vice-president, William Woodward; secretary-treasurer, Alethea Tredway.



Honor Scholarship Society





Hi-Y Club

## Hi-Y Club

**S**PIRIT, Mind, and Body are the three planks in the Hi-Y platform. The club, composed of juniors and seniors, is sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. under the direction of E. M. Bunnell, boys' work secretary. The Hi-Y club has seventy members, and boasts of the best program of speakers to appear before any club of equal size. Among the speakers are doctors, ministers, professors, deans, coaches, school and college presidents, and former Hi-Y officers. Topics ranged from "Teeth" to "Modern Concert Organs." Fifteen Hi-Y members attended the Older Boys' Conference at Asilomar. Over one hundred participated in Californiad activities. A float built by Hi-Y members entered the Armistice Day parade, to represent the different boys' activities.

Among outstanding meetings of the year was "Varsity Nite," "Brick" Muller being the main speaker. The "Father and Sons" banquet went over with the usual success, as did "Varsity Nite." "Find Yourself Campaign," which Dr. J. O. McLaughlin and E. M. Bunnell directed, proved a marked success. Over 125 boys had conferences with 30 business men. "Kempy," a comedy presented by the Hi-Y and Tri-Y in April, was well received by the students.

Club officers the first semester were James Bainbridge, president; Wallace Wood, vice-president; George Capurro, secretary; Dale Ruse, treasurer; Ray McGlothen, sergeant-at-arms. For the second semester were Willard Hancock, president; Gay Rible, vice president; Everett Leek, secretary; Francis Fisher, treasurer; Kenneth Miller, sergeant at-arms. Bill Kerr is faculty adviser of the club.



## Tri-Y Club

**A** Mothers' and Daughters' banquet given at the Y. M. C. A. was the high light in the year's work of the Tri-Y girls' organization. To liven this program, Miss Grace Martin, Rosemarie Franke, and Anita Warren presented a one-act play, "Where But In America," coached by Ralphyne Brady. For charity work, two parties, one at Christmas, and one at Hallowe'en, were given at the Bungalow school. To vary the meeting programs, personal, religious, scholastic and international problems were discussed. Reverend Ben Smith and Helen Blanchard, College of Pacific student, spoke at two meetings. The girls assisted in the Hi-Y play, "Kempy," with Anita Warren, Ralphyne Brady, Alice Peterson and Emelyn Dunne in the feminine roles. Another outstanding affair was a banquet given on faculty night at which Anita Warren sang French folk songs and danced the French gavotte in costume; Louise Sattui played an accordian solo, Jane Eicke gave a reading, and Nancy Lee McPhee sang "Reaching for the Moon," accompanied by Willa O'Neal. Miss McInnes spoke on "Maids of the Mist." Officers for the fall were Jane Eicke, president; Blythe Robertson, vice-president; and Ralphyne Brady, secretary. For the spring, Ralphyne Brady was president; Louise Sattui, vice-president, and Geraldine Scott, secretary.



Tri-Y Club



Social Service Club

### *Social Service Club*

**C**ONCLUDING a fourth year of service work, the Social Service has had a full program for the year. Over one hundred boxes filled with candies and cookies were made by the members for the old people at the County Hospital. At the time of the Red Cross Flower sale for the drought fund, members of the club sold flowers. A membership in the crippled children's fund is also held by the girls.

Every year, the club sends one girl to the Camp Fire summer camp for two weeks, as a part of their charity work. An interesting trip to the Health Center was also a part of the year's program for the girls.

Officers for the year were Jacquelin Kappenburg, president; Lucille Steinhart, vice-president; Genevieve Carlson, secretary-treasurer; Golden Grimsley, sergeant-at-arms. Miss Marilla Dunning is faculty adviser.



Pan Pacific Club

## *Pan Pacific Club*

**T**HE Pan Pacific Club, composed of one hundred members, is one of the largest in Stockton High. The purpose of the group is to create a feeling of friendliness towards countries of Central and South America, as well as the Orient and Islands of the Pacific. The members are taking or have taken Pan Pacific history. Latin America has many commodities that the United States needs, and Latin America needs our trade and capital; in a few words, "We Need Each Other." The old saying to young men was, "Go west young man, go west." The opportunities offered in South America change this admonition to "Go south young man, go south." Many American students go to South America every year, either for missionary work or for positions in some of the large cities.

Last semester Reverend Shade and his wife attended a Pan Pacific meeting and Mr. Shade gave a very interesting talk on Mexico. He told how the people are constantly improving living conditions, especially among the Indians. Mary Jones, field representative of the Red Cross, gave an excellent talk on the conditions in Samoa. She illustrated her talk with pictures, which proved very interesting to those who attended. John H. Landrum told the members about his trip to Mexico, and his various interesting experiences with the people of the southern nation. Wesley G. Young, faculty adviser of the club, planned a Chinese dinner as a "get-to-gether" for all the Pan Pacific members and ex-members and officers.

The officers for the first semester were Daisy Neuman, president; Eleanor Mittenmaier, vice president; Kathryn Hall, secretary-treasurer; Lloyd Coffin, sergeant-at-arms. Officers for the second semester were Elmo DeWhitt, president; Eleanor Mittenmaier, vice-president; Kathryn Hall, secretary-treasurer.

## Quill and Scroll

First place in editorial writing in the Pacific Coast division of the national group contest conducted by the Quill and Scroll honor society was won by Avery Kizer in the fall semester. In January, fifth place in editorials was won by Avery Kizer, and Jane Eicke received honorable mention for feature writing.

In June 1928, the local Quill and Scroll chapter was organized. This society is now an international organization, with chapters in Europe, as well as in this country. Membership includes students of the weekly and annual staffs, who are in the upper third of their class scholastically, and who are recommended by the journalism faculty adviser as outstanding in the school publications.

The purpose of Quill and Scroll is to instill in students the ideal of scholarship; to advance the standards of student journalism by developing better journalists and by inculcating a higher code of ethics; to promote exact and dispassionate thinking, and clear and forceful writing.

Avery Kizer, Jane Eicke, Kenneth Endich, Carl Truex, Myrtle Keller, and Luella Geddes were initiated in January by Henry Schiffman, February graduate, the only member of the society who remained from last year. Kenneth Endich, president; Carl Truex, vice president; and Myrtle Keller, secretary, were the officers elected for the spring semester. George Capurro and Howard McBride were initiated in April, with another initiation planned for June.



Quill and Scroll Society





### *Stockton Apprentice Class*

**T**HIS CLUB is formed by a group of some thirty boys who are classified as members of the student body. All members are apprenticed in different manufacturing establishments in town and report every week for classroom work in their particular line. They are paid for their services by these firms. The course is under the direction of Mr. J. M. Bond, and the boys receive instruction in machine shop practice, pattern making, sheet metal work, plumbing, electricity, boat building, and baking. During this year the club enjoyed many feeds and also journeyed to Sacramento to visit the state printing establishment. The classroom work that the boys received was arranged for them in order that they might benefit by practical use of the knowledge acquired. Individualism is important in all of the work that the boys do.



Boys' Science Club

## Boys' Science

**A**BLY advised by Mr. Sanford Sweet, chemistry teacher, with Bob Stone at the presidential helm, a newly reorganized Boy's Science Club has written a brilliant page in its history. All attending the first meeting, on October 2, were regarded as charter members of the new organization, under a revised constitution. These members are Robert Stone, Robert Swenson, Marshall Dunlap, Ward Drury, Bertram Ryland, Nathan Damon, Jack Dozier, Bill Dozier, Jack Crowle, and Bob Blewett. A membership committee, composed of Nathan Damon and Alvin Levy, campaigned various science teachers for prospective members.

With the new members inducted, the club was working smoothly as an organized machine. A letter of sympathy was sent to the mother of Calhoun Reid, organizer of the earlier club, who passed away this year. Several interesting speeches accounted for large attendance. The speakers were H. J. Snook, on "Animals That Produce Light in the Sea"; J. C. Corbett, Arthur Everett, on "Cheap Fuel," and Ralph S. Raven.

Bob Swenson, vice-president, and Bob Blewett, secretary, played their part in forwarding the trips to the Crockett sugar refinery, and the Liquid Air Plant in Sacramento. The annual club picnic was held in the Sierra mining country. A vast amount of food was consumed, and an entertaining time resulted.



Philophysean Club

### *Philophysean Club*

**T**HE Philophysean Club is a group of girls interested in science; indeed, it was formerly called the "Girls' Science Club." Miss Myrtle Olsen and Miss Anna Lowrey, teachers of biology and physiology, shared the duties of adviser to the organization during the past year. Urilda Wade and Marjorie Jones shouldered the presidential position and were assisted by a competent cabinet. The activities of the club do not properly gauge the liveliness of it. Flower books were compiled by the girls, and they set up slides and exhibits for "Open House" night. Several speeches were made by members of the club on scientific subjects which they have studied. Parties to be held in conjunction with the "Boys' Science Club" were planned, and one was given in the girls' pavilion on Hallowe'en. The club is still in a growing state and new members are constantly being added to the roster. Plans for meetings and activities similar to those of the "Boys' Science Club" are being made and will probably be executed during the coming year.



Key Club

## Key Club

**T**HE Key Club is a junior service club associated with Kiwanis, adult organization. It originated in Sacramento in the spring of 1925, and has since become nation wide in scope. It is built upon the same lines as the older club, its constitution simulating that of Kiwanis International. The Stockton High School Key Club was organized in January, 1928, by the Stockton Kiwanis Club, the faculty adviser of this group being J. S. Reed. The objects are to promote a better appreciation among young men of the principles of the golden rule as applied by successful business and professional men; to promote better citizenship in school, city, state, and nation; and to promote altruism and friendship among young men and to serve our fellowmen. Only applicants with good scholarship, and good leadership qualities are admitted. Starting with the fall term, Al Rider, the new president, moved the club into the old bungalow, which has had its name changed to the Key Clubhouse. The rooms were remodeled and the luncheons became more pleasant in the clubhouse. In the spring term Elmer Esparcia became president, and Frank Wood, vice president. A new regulation of dues was started to increase the treasury. The Easter vacation was used to paint the entire inside of the clubhouse, and all its tables. The first service rendered by the club was the sharing of its clubhouse with the Old English "S" society. Then these two clubs went together and put over the best program ever given to Kiwanis. Tacky Day the club put on the good old show of tossing cream puffs at its new members. The club's last meeting was at night in its clubhouse on June 16.





Sigma Eta Phi

## *Sigma Eta Phi*

**T**HE Greek meaning of Sigma Eta Phi symbolizes Skill, Honor, and Friendship. Such is the purpose of this club, formed of students doing co-operative work in the vocational department who are outstanding workers in their classes. Students enrolled in the co-operative department work alternate weeks down town to gain practical experience, and then automatically become members of the club. Sigma Eta Phi was organized at Stockton High School three years ago.

Glancing at the numerous good times that the boys have participated in during the past year, one easily sees that this club is one of the best organized groups of boys in the school. Most of the members have motorcycles, and many trips were taken. When snow frolics were at their height, the club journeyed to Long Barn. The boys attended two auto shows, one in San Francisco and the other in Sacramento. On motorcycles many members went to San Jose for the auto races. A basketball team was maintained also. The boys attended most of the football and basketball games.

Very fortunate is the club in having Mr. Ralph Herring, teacher of related subjects, as their adviser. Mr. Herring had an active part in scout activities in some thirteen scout camps. Officers of the club for the last semester were Glen McGill, president; Lennis Tupper, secretary; Albert Kopping, treasurer; Jimmie Miniaci, vice treasurer; Carter Tyler, sergeant-at-arms; Everett Williams, photographer; George Miller, athletic manager; and Jack Crampton, entertainment manager.

## Woodcrafters

**T**O ENCOURAGE friendliness and co-operation among class members and teachers, to build school spirit and appreciation of Stockton High School, to promote interest and efficiency in wood craft, and to make possible, by an annual field trip, the study of the trade in the community as well as in the school, these are the aims and purposes of this group of boys of the vocational department called the Woodcrafters. Any student enrolled in the vocational mill class is eligible to membership.

Dues of the club are fifty cents a month. On the day before the club goes on its annual field trip, the entire amount paid in by each boy is returned to him in order that all boys will have sufficient finances for the trip. At present there are nineteen members. Ira L. Van Vlear, teacher of joinery, turning and cabinet making classes, is the sponsor. During the Easter vacation a delegation of officers went to Bret Harte Sanatorium at Murphys, to visit one of the club members who is confined there. Officers of the club are the following: president, Marion Gorlev; secretary-treasurer, Bob Westphal; sport manager, Glen Holt; reporter, Earnest Sutton.



Woodcrafters



### Golden Hoof Club

**T**HE GOLDEN HOOFF club is an organization of vocational agriculture boys whose object is to become well trained, practical sheep men. The ten boys own and care for a flock of nearly one hundred pure bred Rambouillet sheep. They plan to carry on the project cooperatively for five years. The instruction work is under the direction of Mr. J. Mitchell Lewis, and the club's advisory board includes twelve of the most successful sheep men in California. The sheep specialists of the University of California assist in directing the work.

### The New Zealand Club

This is a domestic rabbit club patterned on the same plan as the Golden Hoof Club. The ten members own and care for a modern rabbitry at the high school practice farm.

## *The Reiman Club*

This organization is a turkey club of ten members, on the same plan as the Golden Hoof and New Zealand Clubs. The members are building up a flock of pure bred turkeys at the high school practice farm.

## *Model Aviation Club*

Future aviators of sunny California have organized in this school, forming the Model Aviation Club. Members of this club have occupied themselves in building models of various types of airplanes. Once a month a contest was held in the civic auditorium in which applicants tried their models out for endurance records. All boys had to have flying models to join the club. Business men of Stockton have cooperated by offering silver cups as prizes to winners of the monthly contests. Business firms providing the cups were Turner Hardware Co., Gluck's Jewelry Store, Friedberger's Jewelry Store, Kuechler's Jewelry Store, and the Fox Theatre. The cups were presented at the Fox Theatre during performance.

The contests held in the Civic Auditorium were sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. under the auspices of the American Model League of America and were open to city wide entrants, including grammar school students. The Model Aviation Club met every Saturday evening in the armory. The faculty adviser and sponsor of the club is M. D. Taylor, instructor in the vocational department. Prominent as producers of good flying models were the following members: Emery Lindberg, Ernest Lindberg, Truman Smith, Chenoweth Barnes, Kenneth Root, Robert Peckler, Joseph Downey, Jimmie Moreing, Burnel Pankey, Ernest Carpino. Officers were Emery Lindberg, flight commander; Robert Peckler, lieutenant commander; Chenoweth Barnes, secretary-treasurer.



## *Madrigals*

**T**HE Madrigal Club, which was organized to foster interest in music, is made up of twenty-two girls, who, under the supervision of Miss Virginia Short, gave programs at the Childrens' Home and at the hospitals. Valentines were given to the children at the county hospital by the members of the club. On June 3 the Mothers' Tea was given. A musical program was presented before the mothers and teachers who were invited.

The main source of their study this year has been American composers. Various reports are given of the lives of the different composers and types of music, at their regular meetings. The history of music, ranging from the earliest times, down to the present day jazz, was also included in their study.

The president for this year was Alethea Tredway, with Genevieve Miller acting as secretary.



Madrigals



Latin Club

### *Latin Club*

**T**HE CLUB, to the lay, the Latin Club, to its members *Conventus Latinus*, may repeat its gala year when the birthday of Vergil is celebrated some thousand years hence. This, however, is only a possibility, since the talent of Miss Lillian Williams, the ambitious faculty adviser; Ralph C. Hofmeister and his humorous travel tales; Dr. Tully C. Knoles, Latin "fan" extraordinary; and other notables who have so unselfishly contributed to the success will be crumbling to dust under marble obelisks.

Henry Schiffman presided during the first semester, while Jack McFarland shouldered the secretarial and financial duties, with Park Wilson,



Latin Club



Latin Club

sergeant-at-arms throughout the year. Francis Jacobsen was elected president upon the expiration of Schiffman's term in February.

The features of the fall semester were a talk on Vergil's birthday by Dr. Tully C. Knoles, and a Vergil play presented by the senior students. The Saturnalia, Latin equivalent for Christmas, was celebrated by an exchange of small gifts among the members.

Mrs. Raiola, tour conductor, presented a very graphic description of Pompeii and excavations there. Ralph C. Hofmeister, freed from classroom duties during the first semester, returned with humor-flecked tales of stony piles in foreign lands. The College of the Pacific invited the assistance of members in the production of a play, and received hearty response. Taken as a whole, or in individual programs, the Latin Club's Bimillennium Vergilannum celebration should echo through the annals of *Conventus Latinus* for years to come.

## Italian Club

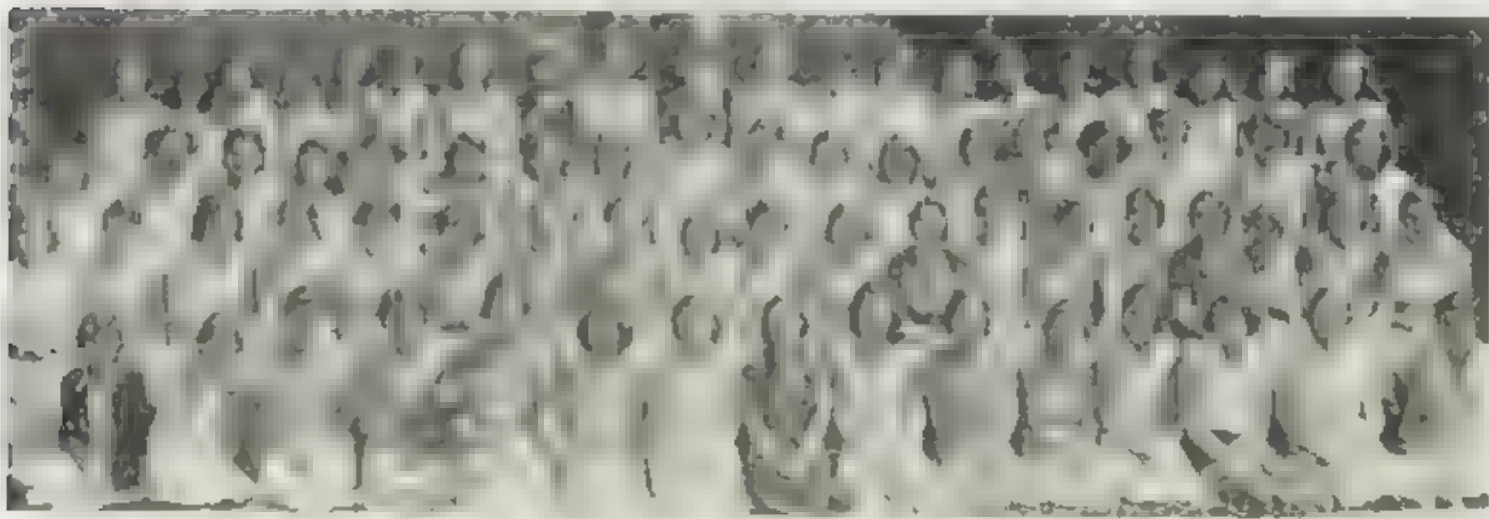


Louise Minaglia

**O**F THE four years that the Italian Club has been organized in this school, the activities in the past year have been most successful. The ardent work of Mr. Luigi Vannuccini, faculty adviser and sponsor, has succeeded in making a name for his club. The membership has increased from an apparently insignificant number to some two hundred students, and now the Italian club is one of the largest in the school.

From a report of the teachers' association, the attention of the school department of Italy was called to this organization. Its





Italian Girls

merit has assured the cooperation of the school department of Italy in order to better relations between Italian and American students in the field of music, literature, and art. Already the Italian Government has forwarded several valuable maps of Italy to aid Mr. Vannuccini in his teaching. In addition, prizes such as medals, books and scholastic awards have been offered as inducements to students in this school in order that they might make the most of their study of Italian.

For outstanding activities during the past year the Italian Club certainly deserves to be commended. All meetings have been well attended and programs were well received. The officers have obtained the best of school talent to provide entertainment. The third Annual Italian Club Night was successfully held. Louise Minaglia was president, with Mary Basso as vice president, Josephine Delacchi as secretary-treasurer, and Frank Tassano as sergeant-at-arms.



Italian Boys





French Club

## French Club

**T**ALKS of interest on famous French people were given at several of the later meetings of the French Club. French art as told by Louis Tad Shuma, the composers of France, named and discussed by Alethea Tredway, and Madame Curie, the famous discoverer of radium, as told by Barbara Kroeck, occupied the programs of three meetings. "Marraine du Guerre," a play, was given at the last meeting. The talks at the previous meetings were given because the majority of the club's members are freshmen and sophomores who cannot understand the program if it is given entirely in French.

Officers for the year were Parker Wood, president; Jean Brandt, vice-president, and Bob Briggs, secretary.



French Club



Spanish Club

### *Spanish Club*

**S**PANISH Club activities for the past year have been very successful. The meetings were well attended and school talent furnished excellent entertainment each time. To provide the varied programs, different teachers were in charge of the meetings. Miss Adeline A. Selna, faculty adviser of the club, coached a play, "El Chaleco Blanco," which was presented before the club. Members of her 12B class and other Spanish students performed. The first Spanish Nite was held in May. The music department contributed with the orchestra and Troubadours, and "El



Spanish Club

Chaleco Blanco" was repeated. The program was open to the public and many Spanish people were in attendance.

One of the club programs featured a talk given by Miss Anne Marie Bach, teacher of Latin, German, and Spanish, who recently took a trip to Europe, Spain, in particular. For Tacky Day the club put on a bull fight. Officers for the past year were the following: president, Stewart Cureton; secretary, Donald Harrington; treasurer, Shirley Jones; sergeant-at-arms, Douglas Nelson.



German Club

## German Club

**T**HE German Club has perhaps appealed to the senses of the students more than any other. It has appeared in plays before the assembly, its products have been tasted (iced root beer on Tacky Day) and smelled—oh, yes, the limburger sandwiches. Francis Jacobson occupied the presidential chair for the past year, while Barbara Kroeck was secretary-treasurer. Alfred Pennini was vice-president for the first semester, and Bob Swenson took over his duties the second half. The first meeting was called and conducted entirely in German. The Kroeck sisters entertained with German folk songs, and Elizabeth Passovoy played a flute solo. At other meetings Bob Swenson appeared as the famous Professor Schnitzel; Miss Bach told of the Oberammergau play and her travels through the fatherland; Professor Gieske of the College of the Pacific told, in his quaint, interesting style, of the life in Germany; Morris Silverman and Julu Gregg gave a dialogue which provoked much mirth; the Girls' Glee club sang for the Deutsch. The annual Christmas party exuded merriment and song. A scrap book was kept of the activities, officers, and entertainments of the club.





Chinese Club

### *Chinese Club*

**T**O PROMOTE a better feeling towards co-operation in order to take full part in social and school activities is the purpose of the Chinese Club. To belong to this club, one must be a Chinese student here at school.

Meetings were held on the first and third week of every month. On International Day, girl members of the club, dressed in their native costumes, sang several musical numbers. All of the members were active, and excellent entertainment was provided for all meetings. A picnic and a social were also held.

Edward Ah Tye was president of the club for the fall semester, and he was succeeded by his brother, Howard Ah Tye, for the spring term. Alyce Wong was vice-president, Nellie Lee was secretary-treasurer. A program committee was composed of Annette Yick, Ray Wong, and Young Wong. Ralph S. Raven, biology teacher, served as faculty adviser of the club.





Japanese Club

### *Japanese Club*

**D**URING the past year activities of the Japanese Club have been very interesting, and membership has practically doubled. On International Day the club contributed with a dance given by members dressed in native costumes. Entertainment at the meeting was well received; it included singing, games, and musical selections, all produced by local talent. Following a plan suggested by Miss Elizabeth Humbargar, faculty adviser and sponsor of the club, speakers were obtained for some meetings. Business men came before the club and spoke on various subjects. This plan is to be carried out in future years.

A picnic was held as well as graduation parties for mid-term and June graduates. Pins were sold to all members of the group. For Tacky Day the club had a side show depicting home life of Japanese families. Various kitchen utensils and Japanese dolls were placed on exhibition. Officers for the past year were, president, Walter Futamachi; vice president, Katsuto Nagai; secretary-treasurer, Marian Nakashima; historian, Theodore Mirikitani; publicity, Grace Yamaguchi.

## *Filipino Club*

**O**NE of the liveliest foreign clubs in the school is the Filipino Club. Under the able direction of Miss Catherine Humbargar, adviser, the islanders have made a real effort toward making their programs interesting and entertaining. At the first meeting, Antonio Gacossas was installed as president, with his fellow officers, Asuncion Guevara, secretary-treasurer; Balalaio Aguinaldo, vice-president; Guillermo Guevara, sergeant-at-arms. Each member is required to pay regular dues, and the club holds religiously to this manner of raising funds for various activities. Many books were presented to the library by the Filipino Students' Club, and a number of pamphlets on questions of interest to the members.

Second term officers were Policarpio Fader, president; Conchy Arca, vice-president; Asuncion Guevara, secretary-treasurer; Magno Cavreros, sergeant-at-arms. Representatives of the club entertained the College of Pacific students with native songs and dances in costume. Later in the term Mr. Agullana, of the College of the Pacific, spoke to the club and read an article entitled "Seven Marks of an Educated Man." During the last few weeks of the term, all members of the club were busy on plans for a bigger and better Tacky Day.



Filipino Club



Athletics



## Football

**T**HE STOCKTON High Tarzans had one of the best seasons since football began in Stockton. Although they did not win the sectional C. I. F., they defeated three traditional foes and broke a ten year-old tradition. The first game with San Francisco Polytechnic ended in a 14 to 19 score against Stockton. The "Red Devils" had three games before the Tarzan encounter, while the Tarzans had only one. The team is not in the habit of taking two punches in succession. The boys proved this by overcoming the highly reputed Mountain Viewers by the largest score in the season, 33 to 0. St. Mary's of Stockton challenged the Tarzans to a game, which proved to be a bad move on their part. The Saints tasted a 20 to 0 defeat at the hands of the youths who warm the bench.

The opening C. I. F. game with Modesto was the only serious defeat the school faced. The Modesto Panthers had taken so many beatings from the Tarzans it seemed quite out of place that they should commence to play real football in the year of 1930. However, the Tarzans were knocked off their feet by surprise, and when the game ended Modesto went wild over a 13 to 0 victory. The low charging, hard-hitting line of the Panthers was the cause of this victory.

The next opponent was the Sacramento Dragons. The Dragons opened their season with the best team they ever owned, but due to a little trick played on Lodi, their team was somewhat broken up. Still, the Tarzans had just cause to fear such men as "Lammie" Theodoratos,



Svilich, and Silvers. These men formed a flashy, hard-hitting backfield. The Tarzans were considered the underdogs against the angry, blood-thirsty Dragons. When the game ended the underdogs had crushed the Dragons to the tune of 19 to 6. This victory put the Tarzans in a respected place on the C. I. F. list. The "annual walkaway" with Preston ended as usual, with the Prestonians on the short side of a 33 to 7 score.

This game was an easy workout for the little "Big Game," which was scheduled for 2:30 Saturday, November 15, but was later changed to Friday, November 14, at 8:00 p. m. The Flames flaunted the fact that Stockton had never beaten them on their own field. This tradition was worth keeping, and the Tokays were in no frame of mind for losing it. A tradition of such age is worth fearing, but the "Ghost Train" proceeded under full steam to the grape metropolis. The Tarzans were in a fighting mood, although slightly nervous. The first quarter showed Tarzan superiority, although by dangerously narrow margins the boys failed to score. The third quarter spelt doom for the Flames and their tradition. Two goals were piled up in rapid succession, at the end of which Captain Leon Mettler of the Flames was forced out of the fray. Okasaki substituted for Mettler and caught a "Lindberg pass" which was the Flames' only score. This 13 to 7 victory over Lodi made this a banner year in football. The annual game with the Bakersfield Drillers was the only long trip made by the Tarzans. The trip was not in vain, for the Drillers took a 14 to 7 oiling from the Tarzans. This was another feather for the Stockton cap, as the Drillers beat most of their opponents in the south-land.





Coaches "Bud" McKay and "Pete" Knoles guided the Tarzans thru their successful season. McKay has many good prospects for the 1931 aggregation and a few old timers around whom to build the team. The backfield will center around Frank Alustiza, the Tarzan that knows how to pound the line, as well as punt and pass to good advantage. Warren Bird and George Canlis will see plenty of action in the backfield. Captain Irving Lang, a three year man, will form the nucleus of the line, assisted by Al George, John Panizza, Gay Rible, and Orville Jones at end. Harry Allen will land a position on the first string line if he retains the punch he possessed this last season. Outstanding players on the "Bee" team will fill in the holes left by graduation.

Dom George, four year man, left Stockton High in January with four years of consistent, hard playing to his credit. Ernest Sutton has played with the Tarzans for three years, in which time he has developed a taste for hard knocks. Jim Bainbridge, a cool headed signal shouter, left the Tarzans last January after two years of faithful service. Along with the other good men go George "Axle" Brooks, and Garth Liesy, who have built themselves a reputation for line bucking and hard tackling. True Ames, Leroy Atwood, Willard Hancock, Kenneth Miller, Robert Stone, Wilbur Waggoner and Laurence Woods, who formed the reserve team, have finished their high school football career. The boys formed the "old reliable" when a varsity man went out.

The following men received football awards: four year men—Dom George; three year men—Irving Lang and Ernest Sutton; two year men—Frank Alustiza, James Bainbridge, George Brooks, Henry Felix, Allen Gomes, and Jack Murray; one year men—Harry Allen, True Ames, Leroy Atwood, Warren Bird, Al George, Willard Hancock, Yolland Johnson, Orville Jones, Garth Liesy, Mel Mazzer, Kenneth Miller, John Panizza, Gay Rible, Robert Stone, Wilbur Waggoner, Laurence Woods, and Malcom Tucker.

===== "GUARD AND TACKLE" =====



Top—Second String

Center—Third String

Bottom—First String



## Bee Football



**U**NDER the direction of "Hap" Evans the Tarzan "Bees" turned in the best season since the days of old. They piled up 91 points to their opponents' 38, which shows a three to one superiority. They lost three games out of eight; however, two of the losses occurred early in the season before the "Babes" were well organized. Many of the "Bee" team men will be back in the lineup next year for more action. Captain "Butterfly" Panizza and his mate "Wild

Cat" Dixon formed the backbone of the forward wall. Bill Leary, playing at right end, stopped more men than a racketeer with two machine guns. Hudson Vitaich and Earl Willis were the galloping gallops of the ball-toting department.

The first game of the season with Elk Grove was a hard knock for the "Bees"; taking a 19-0 beating, they turned around and chastized Galt 38-0. The Manteca Bulldogs came to Stockton and returned home with a 12-0 victory to their credit. Under the arcs at Lodi the "Bees" held the Flamelets to a scoreless tie. Next came the annual tussle with the Tracy milkmen. The young Tarzans were nosed out by five points. Lodi then tried playing football under the local candle towers, but unfortunately they lost 18-0. The team then migrated to Lone, swarmed down on the Ionian pig-skin packers and stung them 20-7. This ended the "Bees' " football program for 1931. Every freshman should try out for the "Bee" team. A year of playing on this team makes a good varsity man.

Thirty-eight boys made up the "Bee" team this year. Out of this number five were freshmen, twelve sophomores, eighteen juniors and one senior. The team is composed mostly of lower classmen, who usually land a birth on the varsity after "Bee" team experience.





### Block "S" Society

**T**HE Block "S" Society is composed of forty boys who have done outstanding work on some team. The purpose is to bring into close contact all the different sports. The society takes an active part in school affairs. The club presented the school with a violet ray lamp for injured players. Officers for the first semester were George Brooks, president; Ernest Sutton, vice-president; Jack Murray, secretary; Irving Lang, sergeant at-arms. Second semester, Carl Teck, president; Julius Miller, vice-president; Ernest Sutton, secretary; Frank Alustiza, sergeant-at-arms.

### SPORT MANAGERS



## Basketball

**U**NDER the training of Coach "Pete" Lenz and the leadership of Captain Marvin Dinkel, the Tarzan hoop squad turned out a successful season, after getting off to a poor start. This past season saw the downfall of supremacy in basketball for Stockton. For thirteen years Stockton teams have played supreme over any other team in the C. I. F. Sub-League. This year for the first time, they lost this title when they dropped the play-off game to Sacramento on the Dragons' court by the count of 28 to 21. Nearly twenty games were played this season, making one of the longest ever encountered by the Tarzans. Of the 15 most important games, the Tarzans gained 7. Among some of the teams played were the U. C. Frosh, Stanford Frosh, S. F. Poly, Tarlock, and the three schools in the C. I. F. Sub-League.

The five original cage men did not make a winning combination, so a new one was found. In mid-season there were enough players fighting for first five honors to cause the best and only the best to be used. The most consistent combination was Wally Wood and Al George at forward, Feck at center and captain "Mank" Dinkel and Beck Parsons at guard; Alders, Bean, Jones, Grillo, Mazzeria were ready to replace any of them at any time. The Tarzans opened their season unfortunately, by dropping six important games before getting even one win under their belts. Their first victory came when they beat the St. Mary's Rams 15-9 in the opening tilt of a three game series.





## ===== "GUARD AND TACKLE" =====

The Tarzans met their first doom when they took a jaunt down to Turlock to clean the city and paint it blue. Starting the second string, the Tarzans began to lag on the score board. Coming back with the first string at the end of the half against Turlock's second string, they continued the game until the fourth quarter, when both schools were playing the best they had. The final score was 25 to 26 in favor of Turlock. The following week Stockton played host to two strong teams. The Oakdale quintet came down from their big village cocksure to win, and returned satisfied. The game was a real battle from start to finish, but the village boys proved too tough and claimed honors with 23 to 21 on the score board. Revenge is sweet, so they say, but the Tarzans were unable to avenge the defeat which San Francisco Polytechnical High School gave the football team earlier in the year. They did all they could to hold a **small space on the floor and take a 28 to 13 defeat.**

The next encounter was with the Modesto Panthers for the first C. I. F. game of the season. The Panthers drew first and last blood, taking the game by storm with the score 26 to 17. Stockton then took to the road and traveled to U. C. and Stanford, to find no change in luck, and to be **defeated by both frosh teams.**

Returning to the C. I. F. schedule the following week, the Sacramento Dragons piled up a large score, defeating the Tarzan hoopsters by the score of 28 to 21. On Wednesday night of the same week the Tarzans met the St. Mary's Rams in the first of the triangular series for the city high school championship. This game was Stockton's first big win of the year. They took the Rams by 15 to 9. Getting down to more business-like work, the Blues took the third C. I. F. game to tie with Lodi for







cellar position, having smothered the Flames to the tune of 35 to 26. In a mid-week game, the Tarzans lost to St. Mary's, but the second string were the losers, as the first string was being saved for the week end game. **The Rams won by 19 to 14.**

The week end game, with Modesto, decided whether Stockton had a chance for C. I. F. honors or should stay in the cellar. The Tarzans came through and won this game by a margin of two points, the score being 29 to 27. Al George led the scorers in this tilt with 10 points. A combination that could click had been found, and the following week when the Tarzans played hosts to the Sacramento Dragons, they sent them back home on the short end of the 20 to 19 score. Captain Dinkel took high point honors with 11 points.

Lodi dropped the last scheduled league game to the Tarzans, leaving Sacramento and Stockton with a tie to be played off. The Lodi-Stockton score was 25 to 10, Al George leading with 10 points to his credit. The play-off was held at Sacramento, with each afraid of the other. The Dragons emerged victorious, with Joe George leading the scorers with 10 points. The score was 28 to 21. The Tarzans won the City Championship by taking the third game from St. Mary's, by the score of 31 to 19. So ends a fairly successful season, with the only misfortune being the drastic loss to the Sacramento Dragons in the final tilt.

## Bee Basketball

**C**LASS B sports as a whole this year were very successful. One of the best Bee basketball teams this school ever had was produced by Coach "Hap" Evans. They played a preliminary to most of the varsity games and were entered in a league at the same time.

Their first accomplishment was a 30-17 victory over the Turlock "Bee" team. Emil Mazzer was the star of this game with 10 points. Then came the disastrous blow, when Oakdale "Bees" trounced them. Not recovering from this shock, they took another defeat from the baby Panthers of Modesto. Then they plucked up nerve enough to come out of the slump and beat Escalon, 16-10. Beasley almost shot the netting off the hoop by making 12 of the 16 points. At the first "little big" game, the yearlings smothered the Flames completely by 36-19. Baskin and Beasley tied for high point honors. Then came another depression when they met the Panthers in the second league game.

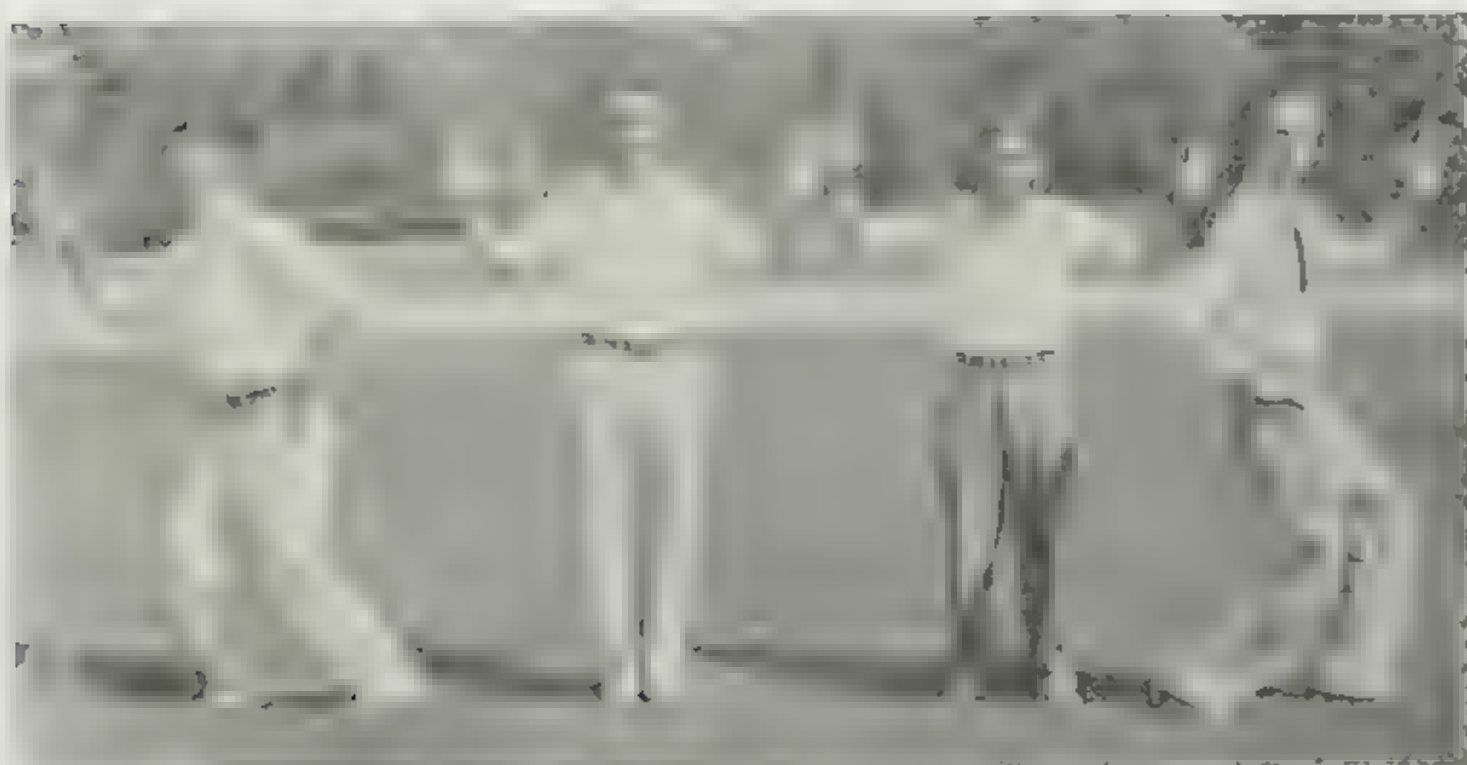
"Then came the dawn," when the Sacto baby Dragons were slain by the close score of 22-21. Pete Carey, a new star, marked up 12 points. Another crack at Lodi, and they returned with a 37-19 victory. Pete Carey went wild in this game with 17 points, and with a little more encouragement could have beaten Lodi alone. At Sacramento in the fifth league game, they took another licking, but by only a small margin. The season looks favorable for next year's varsity, for most of the boys will compose the 1932 basketball varsity.



===== "GUARD AND TACKLE" =====



Rally Committee



Yell Leaders



Circle "S" Society

## Track

**T**RACK season dawned nice and rainy, and the tracksters could scarcely be called thin clads, as they took their laps wrapped in heavy sweat suits. In the cross country run, after eighteen minutes or so, Lee Hanes loomed in watching his struggling competitors over a weary shoulder. **Six ribbons were awarded to the winners of the contest.** The Italian club won the intramural with 33 points; the Chinese club followed with 29. The seniors swamped all others in the interclass.

The first victim of the Blues was Roseville, who succumbed to Stockton, 95-29. Carl Feck, captain, turned in fifteen points, making him high point man. Stockton suffered the first defeat at the hands of Modesto; several Tarzans figured for firsts on the dope sheet failed to overcome the better conditioned Modestans, and placed only second or third. The score was 73-49. The relay team, however, won by a big margin. Next the school defeated the Alumni, score 65-57. The Blues took all but two firsts in a meet with Oakdale and Manteca, making 95½ points; the latter made 35 and 14½, respectively. Then followed two overwhelming victories, Lodi and Turlock, and one defeat at the hands of Berkeley and Modesto. The relay team, consisting of Markham, Andrews, Jacobsen, and Feck, plus Feck's hurdling, brought Stockton third place in the 20-30 relays at Sacramento, and also in the Northern Section meet. In the State meet at Visalia, the relay team took fourth place, while Feck nabbed a third in the hurdles, to bring the total to five points.







## Swimming

**A**NOTHER successful season was experienced by the Tarzan mermen. Captain Dick Bennett broke the state 100 yard breast stroke record made by "Catfish" Houser in 1930.

At Sequoia High School, Coach Pete Lenz and his splashers were swamped by the powerful Redwood City boys. Returning from the beating, they drubbed Sacramento Junior College and Lodi High the following week. Next came Sacramento High, with the Tarzans rated as the underdogs. When the duel had been completed, Stockton held the long end of the 67-27 score. Pete Lenz tried a new angle, and invited Oakdale High to compete in a triangle meet with Lodi and Stockton. Gaining bigger and better victories, the boys romped through this meet; then the coach invited Sacramento to the same kind of game. When these two triangle meets were complete, Palo Alto was the next big obstacle, before the Northern Sectional swim at Lodi.

This season completed the careers of Glen Holt, northern sectional fancy diving champion, Captain Richard Bennett, holder of the state 100 breast stroke record; Philip Busalacchi, sensational 220 man, and Sam Peters, one time holder of state breast stroke record, and later sprint star. These four have earned points in swimming since they were freshmen. Bud Reiman, Marion Gorley, Paul Camp, Jack and Bill Dozier, Warren Bird, and Jack Trantham are good point makers who will be back on next year's team.



Swimming Team

===== "GUARD AND TACKLE" =====



MILY



DIXER TWINS



BENNETT



A. GALEMAN



TRANZHAN

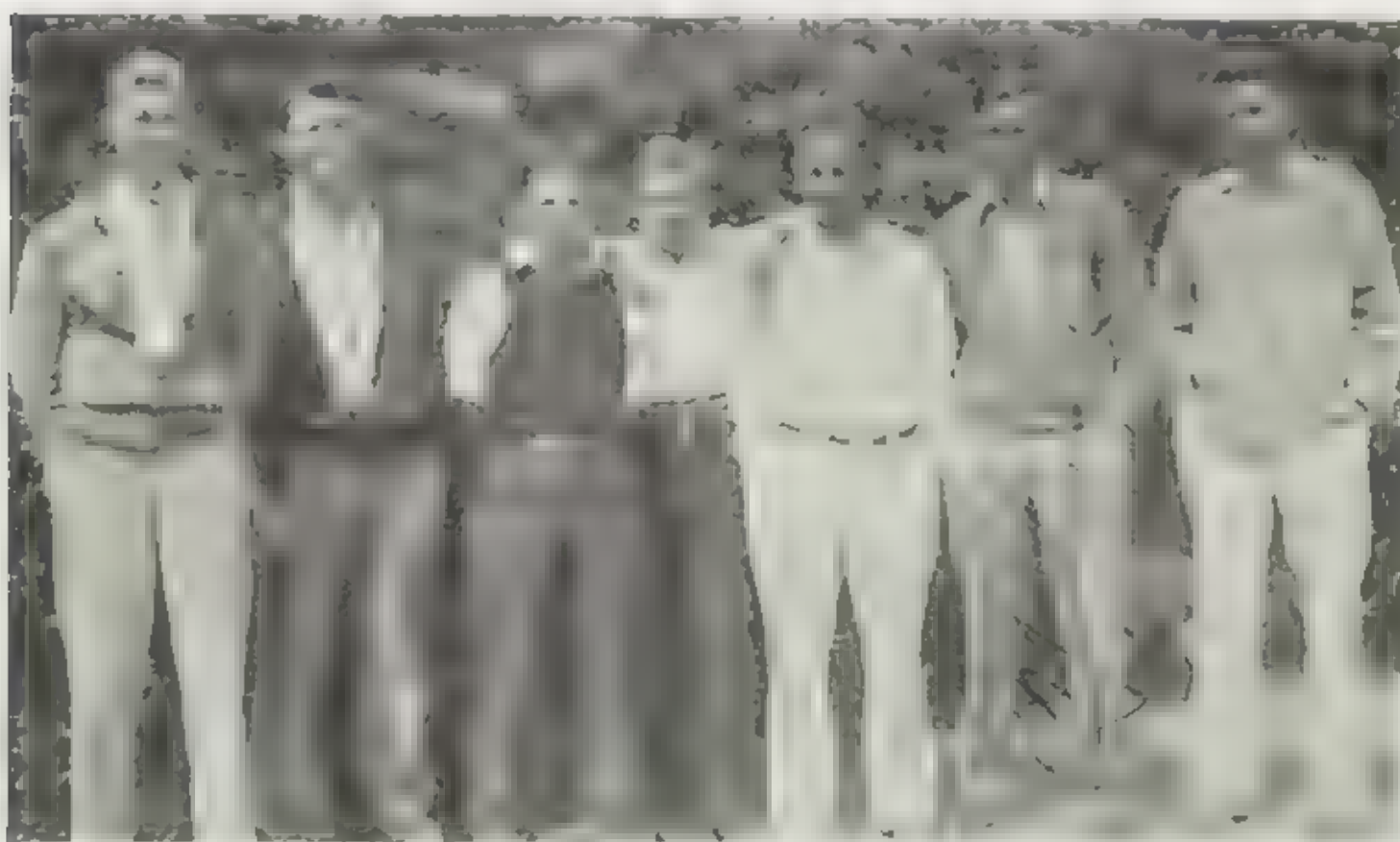


PETERS

GURLEY



TE MAN



**G**OLF and tennis comprise the minor sports of Stockton High. The golf team established a ladder to determine the outstanding golfer of the school. They defeated several large high schools this semester.

This year's tennis team was small compared to those of previous years. They started the season with a fair number of players, but due to injuries and personal reasons, the team dwindled down to four. Al Busch is captain; his mates are Holden Sanford and Beck Parsons.





## Girls' Athletics

**T**HE GIRLS' Athletic Association of Stockton High School, unlike most other schools, does not restrict its membership to the best girl athletes in the school. Every girl may belong if she goes out for some after-school sport for at least one hour a week, either at school or at home. Points are given for playing in inter-class series, keeping health and training rules, and wearing hygienic clothing.

The G. A. A. was very active this year, its most important achievement having been sponsoring in conjunction with the W. A. A. of the College of the Pacific, the "March Mixer." This is to be an annual event, and is a combination of games, a picnic supper, and presentation of athletic awards. It took place on March 20, and was a great success. Another important project is the Freshman Reception every year, and this year's programs were unusually well planned, both in the fall and the spring. The G. A. A. Executive Committee consists of Evelyn Weber, president; Josephine Demeo, Mildred Holappa, Daisy Newman, Triny Legarra, Constance Stormes, Melba Black, Doris Black, Lyle Sayles, and Stella Passovoy. The first semester's committee was composed of Evelyn Weber, president; Annie Billington, Mildred Holappa, Daisy Newman,



Girls' Athletic Association Executive Committee



Champion Basketball Team

Triny Legarra, Elvira Remusat, Melba Black, Doris Black, and Elizabeth Prewett.

After school sports have been more popular this year, with a record number of girls coming out. Basketball, as usual, was the most popular sport. The fall interclass series was played, with the juniors emerging victorious. Ruth Cundell was captain of the winning team. The spring turnout was unusually large, with three courts in play at once. The manager for the first half was Elvira Remusat, and the last half, Constance Stormes. Tumbling was inaugurated this year and met with instant success, 26 girls turning out. Rope-climbing was added and was managed by Stella Passovoy.

The sophomore baseball team, captained by Ethelda Platek, won the inter-class baseball series in the fall. Baseball in its season is as popular as basketball. The manager of this sport was Triny Legarra. For the

===== "GUARD AND TACKLE" =====

tennis enthusiasts, a tournament was held in the fall and another in the spring. The winning finalists are pictured here. Claire Wehrsted won a tennis trophy in the fall. Melba Black was tennis manager. Archery had the best turnout it has ever had, with over 50 girls coming out. It was managed by Daisy Newman. Swimming, managed by Elizabeth Prewett and Lyle Savles, had a full program in the first and fourth quarters of the term, with an informal meet in the fall and the regular inter-class meet in the spring. Volley ball, called the "rainy weather sport," had an interesting program and organized a team. It was managed by Doris Black.



Champion Baseball Team



Tennis Club Melba Black, President



Tennis finalists—Jean Rossi, Florence Johnson, Claire Wehrsted, Helen Gilbert





### Old English "S"

**T**HE Old English "S" society, during the last semester, was composed of the following:

Urilda Wade—President

Berta Woods—President

Gertrude Adams  
Margaret Armbrust  
Laverne Atwood  
Ralphyne Brady  
Melba Black  
Charlotte Clark  
Lenore Chiapale  
Helen De Voss  
Mabel Diven  
Mary Fujita  
Bernice Haines  
Catherine Hall  
Helen Harrington  
Charlotte Hawkins

Mildred Holappa  
Florence Jann  
Triny Legarra  
Delome Lawrence  
Geraldine Long  
Isabel Long  
Evelyn Leininger  
Virginia Morris  
Rosemary Neary  
Violet Oshima  
Alice Peterson  
Helen Patmon  
Grace Presto  
Lucille Price  
Bernice Zwinge

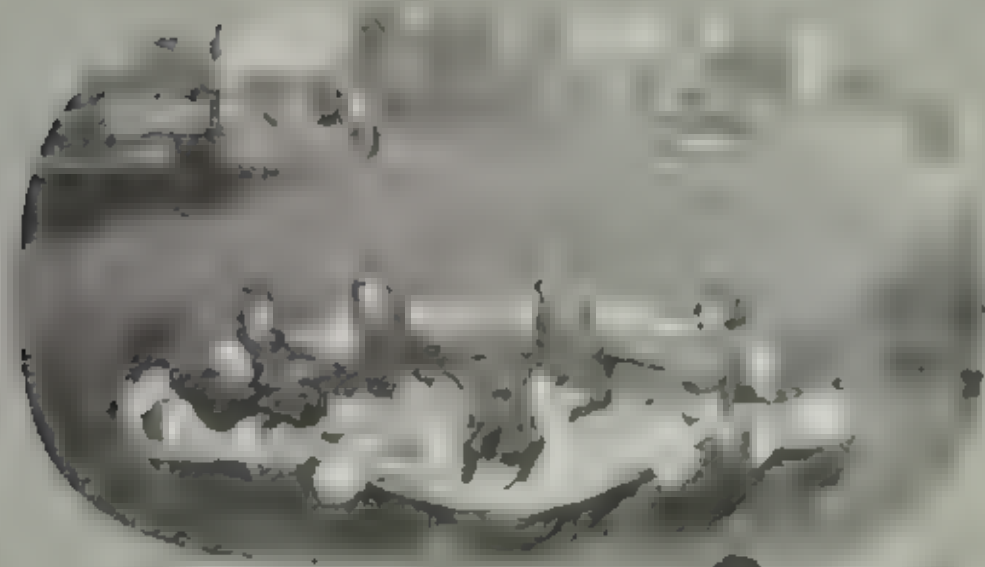
Ethelda Platek  
Olive Pugh  
Marian Romaggi  
Jean Rossi  
Nettie Robertson  
Elvira Remusat  
Constance Storms  
Elsie Tassano  
Muriel Van Gilder  
Dorothy Villeborghi  
Evelyn Weber  
Alyce Wong  
Anna Mae Wong  
Winifred Yick

The blue old English "S" is won by girls making 400 points; very rarely does a girl below a junior get this award. The white "S" requires 600 points. This year 44 girls won the blue "S," and 18, the white.

A major activity this year has been the uniting of the society with the Key Club in order to remodel and furnish the bungalow, as a social center for the high school clubs.



"THEY KNOW NOT WHERE."



SUN BABIES

TENNIS TROPHY

TENNIS CUP

PYRAMID

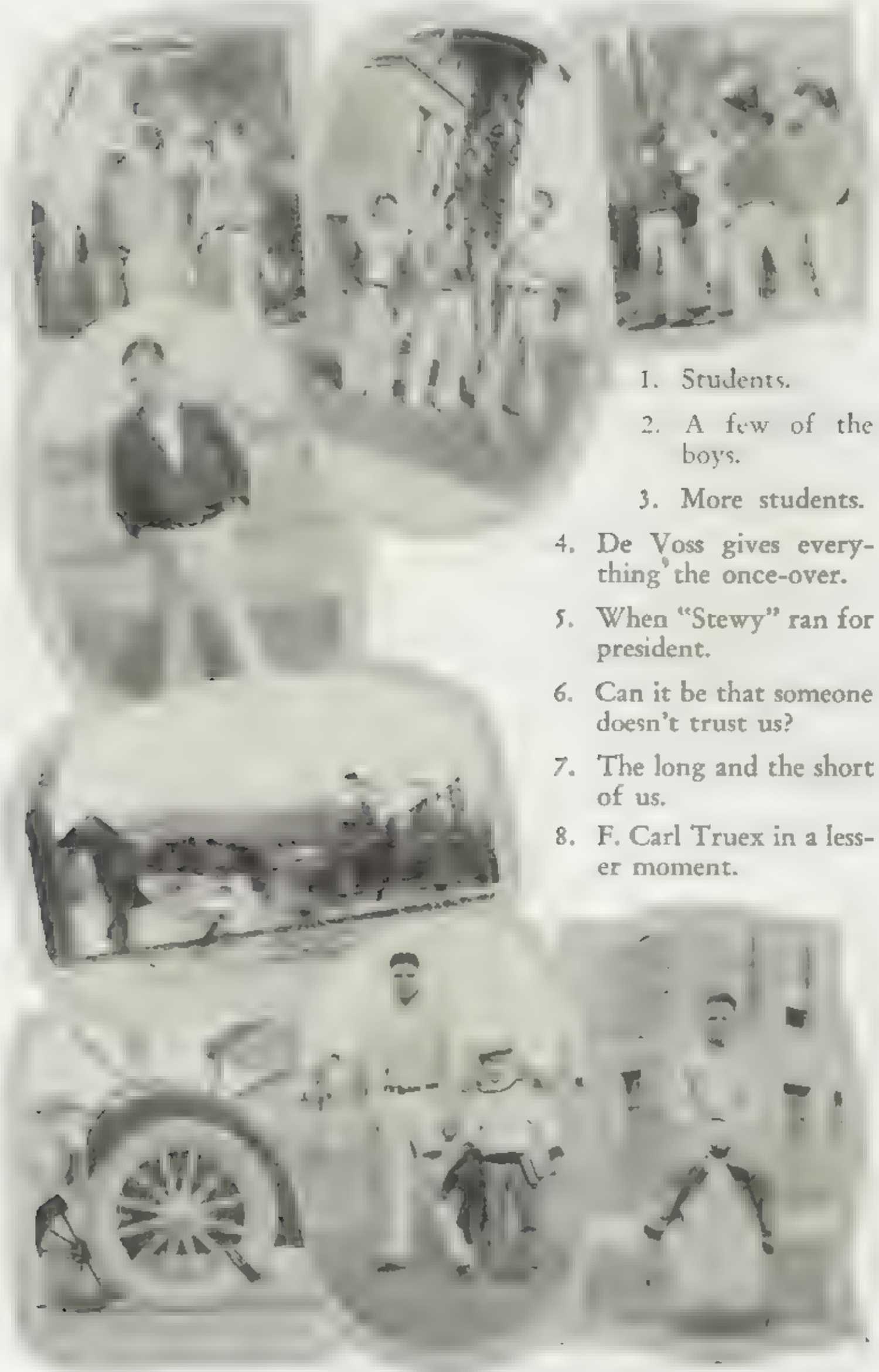


NEW BUILDING 1929

# Student Life







1. Students.

2. A few of the boys.

3. More students.

4. De Voss gives everything the once-over.

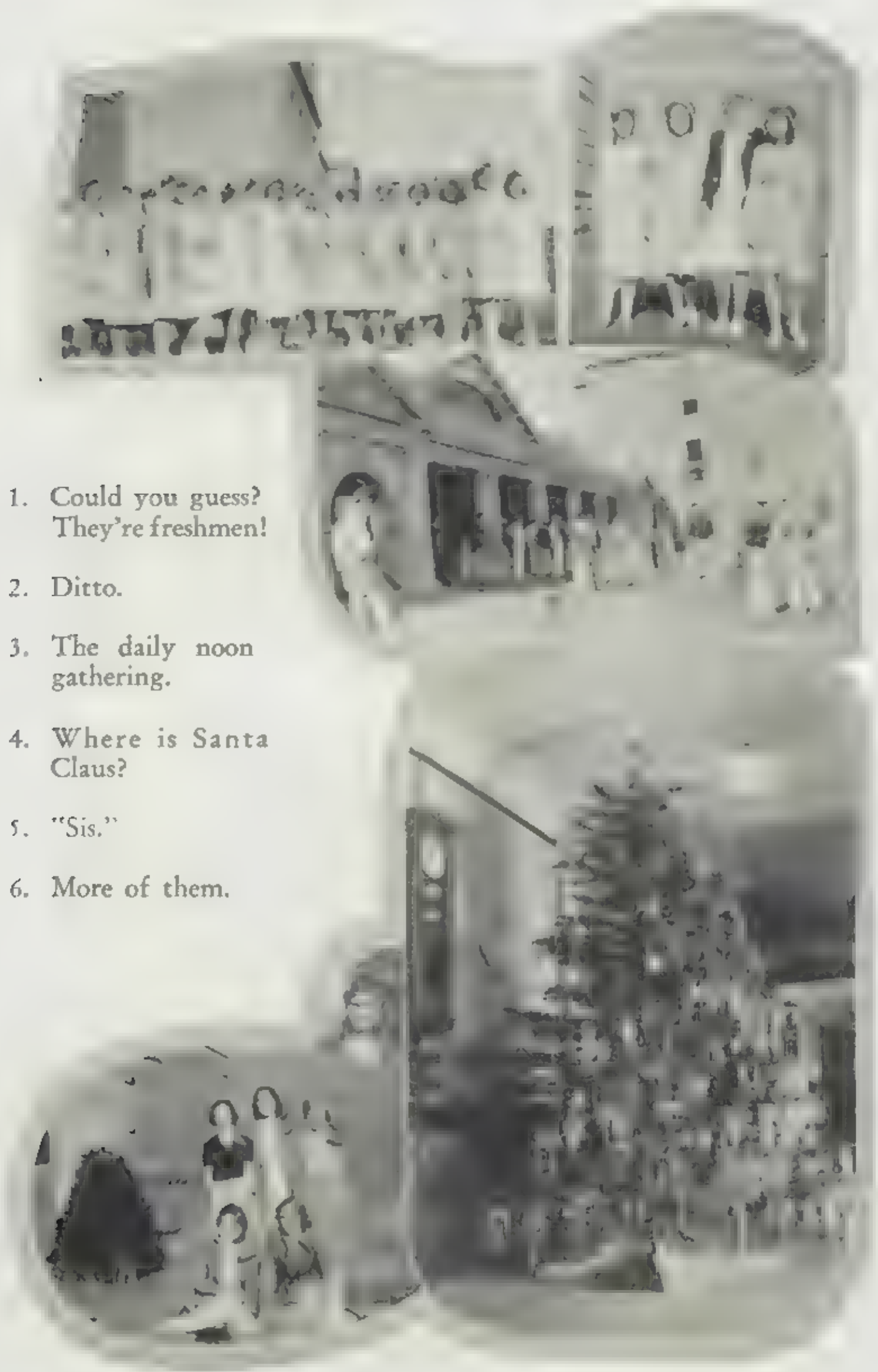
5. When "Stewy" ran for president.

6. Can it be that someone doesn't trust us?

7. The long and the short of us.

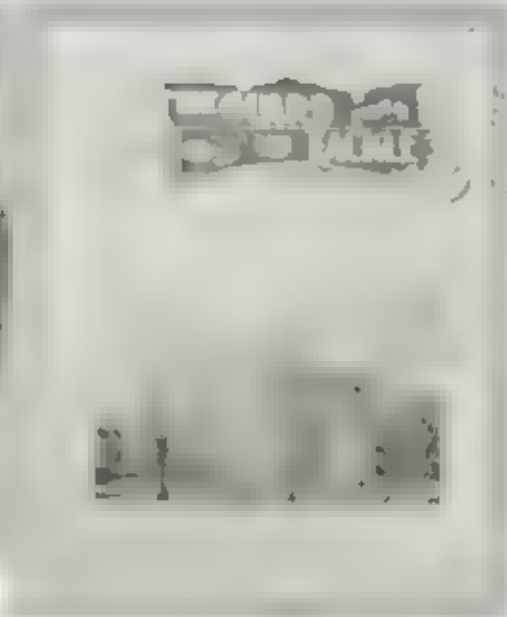
8. F. Carl Truex in a lesser moment.

1. Could you guess?  
They're freshmen!
2. Ditto.
3. The daily noon  
gathering.
4. Where is Santa  
Claus?
5. "Sis."
6. More of them.





1. Look pleasant, please, or you will be taken with your mouth open.
2. Giddap, Napoleon!
3. Then, there was the archery class.
4. From old Japan.
5. At the Cal convention.
6. "As we go out to face the world."
7. The first issue of the Guard & Tackle," 1896.







1. Round the Fence.
2. Senior Rough Week.
3. The honorable fall term editor.
4. Model-airplaners.
5. And model-airplanes.
6. Mr. President.
7. Politics, etc.
8. Band saw and other machines.
9. Feck — big track man.











## Day Dreams

Third Prize

Some day I wish to sail the seas  
To distant lands I know;  
Perhaps to Venice or to Rome,  
Or to the East I'll go.

I'll rummage in Chinese bazaars  
And buy a silk brocade,  
Or Chinese rug of blue and gold,  
The fairies must have made.

I've dreamed of a green oasis,  
Where sparkling pools are seen,  
Reflecting men in flowing robes,  
And palms of emerald green.

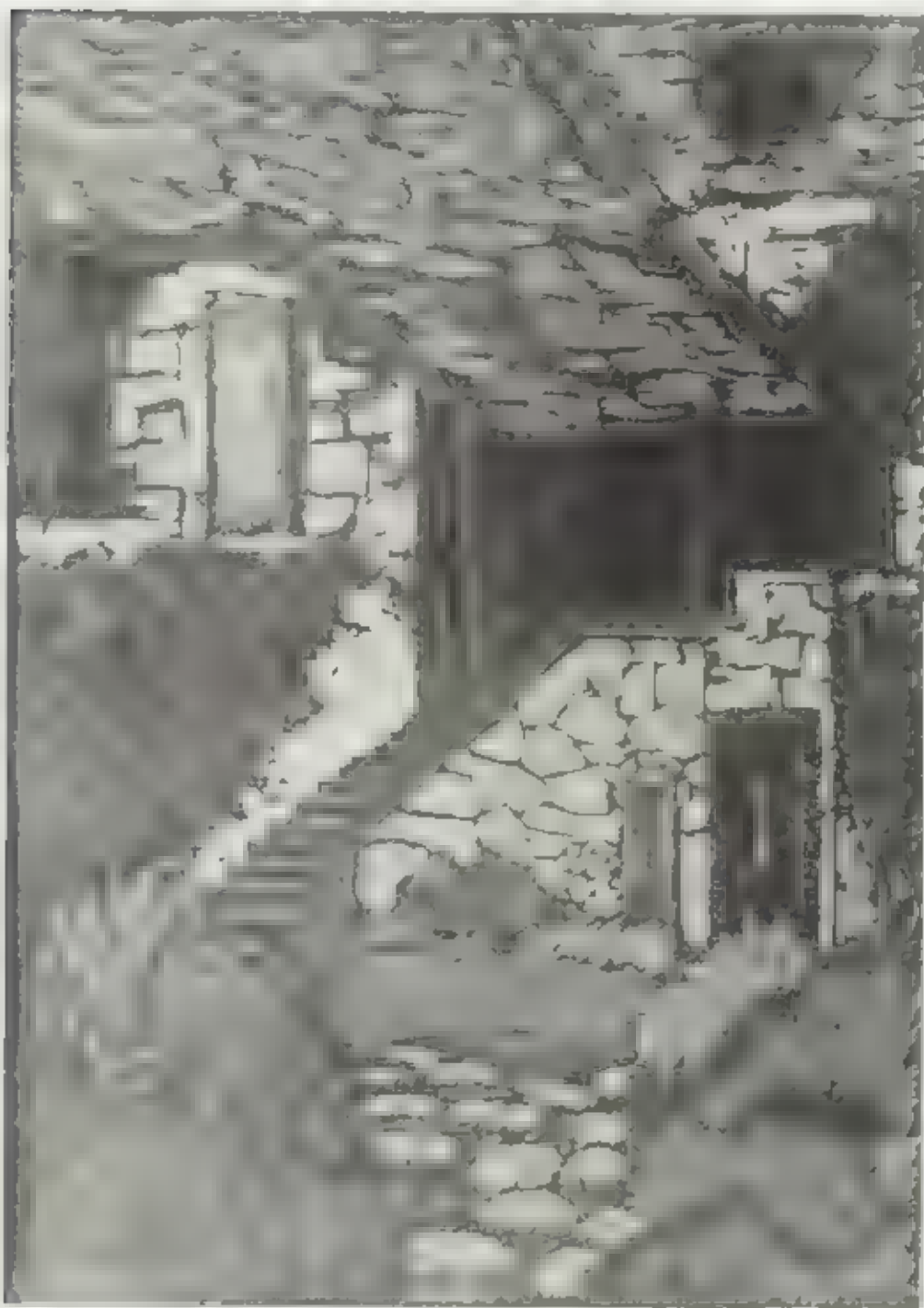
Then when I tire of Southern climes,  
I'll sail the Seven Seas,  
Beyond the coast of Africa  
Where blows the tropic breeze.

Hawaii calls across the deep,  
With music and fragrant flowers;  
I'll sit beneath the moon and stars,  
Be swayed by magic powers.

Then o'er the waves I'll sail again  
To a land that's calling me,  
To sunny California,  
Where my heart will always be;

Where the fragrant springtime blossoms  
Are a brighter, richer hue;  
Where the rustic gold of autumn  
Makes fairyland come true.

—*Eleanor Mittenmaier, 11A.*



Stepping  
Stones

5

GALEN POTTER'S  
*One  
Hundred  
Dollar  
Prize  
Picture*

5

### *A Spring Morn*

As harbinger of summer, dawns the morn:  
The sky with many a snowy cloud is flecked;  
The fields with dewy flowers are now bedecked;  
Nature has left behind her garments worn—  
Those mem'ries of the winter. Sweet stories  
By each breeze are told of new-born glories:  
The wild, fresh hyacinth, the woodsy star,  
And spicy mint in sweet confusion are.  
Like unto these, O Nature, that we  
So gay and good and fresh and pure could be!  
Would that we could in thee detect  
Oftener those qualities that reflect  
The true and worthy things of earthly life,  
And lift us up above this common strife.

—*Ruth Fuller.*

===== "GUARD AND TACKLE" =====

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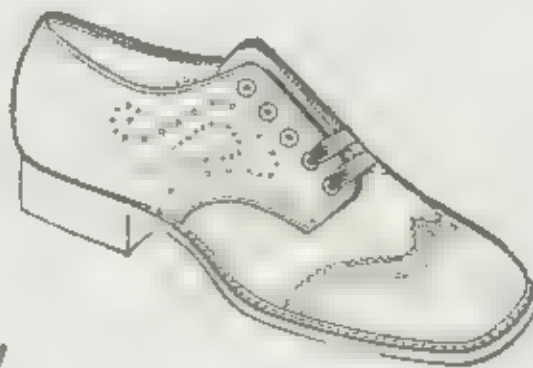
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*One Hundred Thirty-two*



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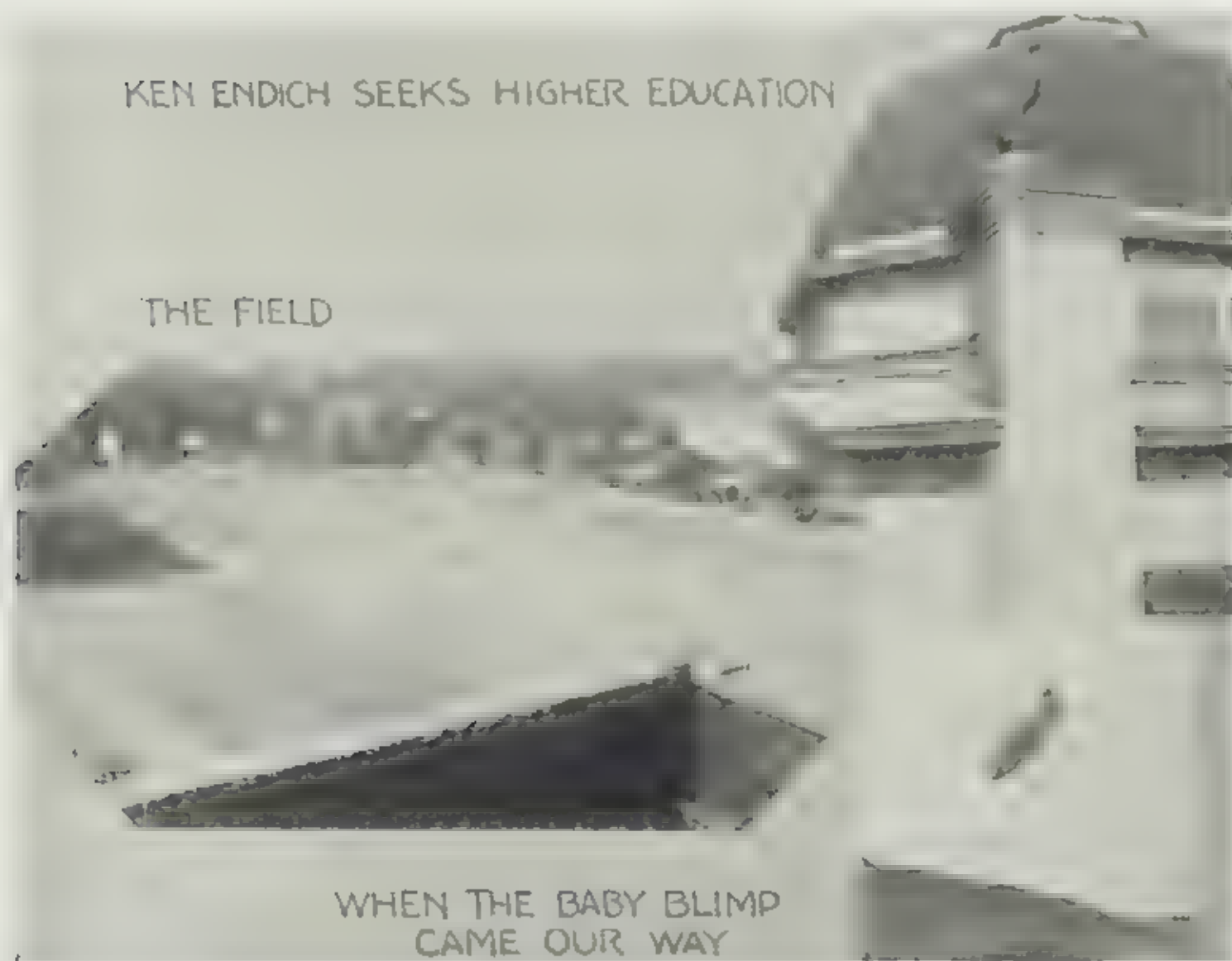
Middishade Blue Suits . . Arrow  
Shirts . . Varsity Town Cloth-  
ing . . Walk-Over Shoes . . . .

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## Graduation

Listen, my children, and you shall hear  
Of scholars departing from school this year;  
On the eighteenth of June in thirty-one  
Are pinned the hopes of many a one.  
We have worked like Trojans, with fear in each heart,  
Lest the visions of college be forced to depart.  
The appearance of fours on a bad looking card  
Is the fate of the ones who didn't try very hard  
To work out their lessons with a vim and a will,  
And so they're the ones to be staying here still.  
Our hopes for the future, are now very strong,  
With visions quite different for each of the throng;  
Some of us dream that great doctors we'll be,  
While others expect the state laws to decree;  
And many a classmate, with unsettled mind,  
Just trusts to discover a taste of some kind.  
Our heart-beats, they quicken, at thought of completing  
Our school days; the time now is fleeting  
That once crawled so slowly; yet a spirit of sadness  
At saying farewell creeps into our gladness.



===== "GUARD AND TACKLE" =====

## LEVY BROS.

STOCKTON'S MODERN DEPARTMENT STORE

*Extends Sincere Congratulations to the  
Class of '31*

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We Wish to Express Our Sincere  
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Given Us In the Taking of the  
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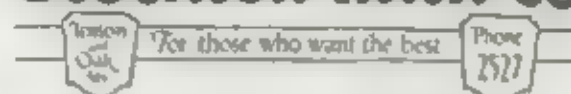
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BROWNELL  
STUDIOS

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Compliments  
of the

**Stockton Milk Co**



Clean Top  
Service Exclusive  
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SUCCESS TO THE CLASS OF 1931

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*One Hundred Thirty-six*



===== "GUARD AND TACKLE" =====

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Extends Its Compliments to the  
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NEW FIREPROOF BUILDING  
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*"When you trade at our stores you save as you spend"*

9 STOCKTON  
STORES

8 MEAT  
MARKETS

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C. G. BIRD      MANAGER  
**STOCKTON LUMBER CO.**  
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*One Hundred Thirty-eight*

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In College or in Business the first impression counts . . . make  
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(Consolidated)

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*One Hundred Thirty-nine*

*~~~~~ "GUARD AND TACKLE" ~~~~~*

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Gravel  
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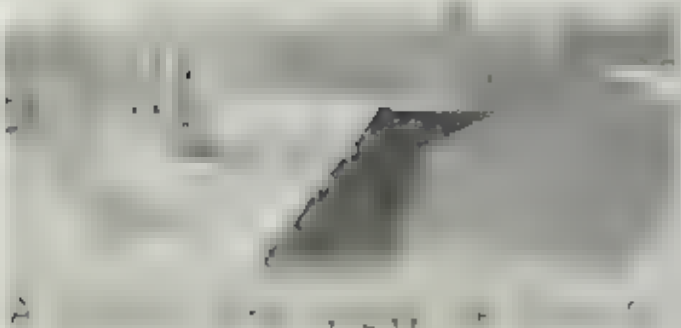
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*One Hundred Forty*





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*The Stockton Florists*

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IN TOWN

**AARON'S**

*"What Sam Says Is So!"*

*One Hundred Forty-two*

GET YOUR HAIR CUT  
*at the*

SYNDICATE  
BARBER  
SHOP

Hotel Stockton Building

## Business Training Pays Dividends for Life

### CONGRATULATIONS

We extend sincere congratulations to the members of the Senior Class  
upon their good fortune in finishing a four-year course  
in the Stockton High School.



*A Secretarial Course or Business Training Course immediately following high school would prove a wise investment!*



Summer Term . . . . . July 14  
Fall Term . . . . . September 1



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**\$22.50**  
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has served investors and borrowers  
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**HAROLD A. NOBLE**  
*Vice-Pres. in Charge*

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STOCKTON - - CALIF.

## Jokes

"Home rule means woman's rule in the home; she's the boss."

Claudia Smith—Embargo is what they carry in a ship.

Teacher (In History) — In what period are we studying about George Washington?

Ed. N.—In the 2:20 period.

Teacher (In Geometry Class) — What kind of a circle do we draw?  
Frank C. (absent-mindedly) — A round circle.

Miss Chidester — Mabel, gave the definition of a perpendicular bisector.

Mabel Hamma — If two points are equidistant from the ends of a segment, they determine the perpendicular bicycle of the segment.

Irma Mahin, 11B, presented her adviser, Miss Berry, with a transfer to be signed. Absent-mindedly, Irma said:

"Miss Adviser, will you please sign my berry for me?"

Mr. Raven (in vitamine discussion) — What is found in cod liver oil?  
Bright Student — Sardines.

Aaron Passovoy's latest motto is: Smile and the world thinks you're crazy; cry and the world asks silly questions.

Clarence R. — What do you call it when a girl gets married three times—bigotry?

Dale R. — Boy, you certainly are an ignoramus. Why, when a girl gets married two times, that's bigotry; when she tries it three times, that's trigonometry.

Ralph Liscom — George, how is it your music seems to fit nicely, even when you fake? What key do you play in?

George Alfred — Easy, skeleton key! It fits anything.

Ed Trombetta — What did you run the 880 in?

James Thanos — In my gym suit, of course.

John Hanna — What is an 18-carrot sardine?

Mr. Vannuccini — A goldfish.



FREE WHEELING IS NOT A JOKE.  
BY THE TIME YOU ARE OUT OF  
COLLEGE FREE WHEELING WILL BE  
AS ACCEPTED AS THE ELECTRIC  
STARTER OR FOUR WHEEL BRAKES  
ON AUTOMOBILES.  
STUDEBAKER IS FIRST THIS TIME.

—HART L. WEAVER

---

## The Inconvenience

*of personal injury is all you need suffer  
when that accident occurs.*

*Let us take care of the rest . . . pay the  
doctor, the hospital; also, the salary that  
stops while you're "laid-up."*

*"Sleep Well O'Nights" . . . Insure With*

**DIETRICH & LEISTNER**

(F. J. DIETRICH)

Real Estate and Insurance

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Ward & Duncy

Leanne '82'  
London

Leanne '82'  
London

## Rats

*Admiral*

*Warrant Officer*

*First Lieutenant*

Pals

Back Tricketts

May Frowland  
"Dals"

Agnes Lord of

June & Lawrence  
Dorothy & Arthur

William & Susan

Edna & John







